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Equipment Serial Bonds:

Year of Maturity	Approximate Annual Payment	Interest Rate		
1974	$ 5,000	3.00%		$ 5,000
1975	122,000	3.00		232,000
1977	219,000	3.00		876,000
1978	176,000	3.00		878,000
1981	127,000	1.50		1,016,000
1987	128,000	2.90		1,785,000
1988	131,000	2.90		1,965,000
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	$1,177,000			$12,137,000

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2.00%, payable $102,000 per annum to November 21, 1979, and $4,590,000 on November 25, 1979	$ 5,202,000
1.50%, payable $84,333 per annum to March 1, 1981, and $3,781,667 on March 1, 1981	4,456,333
2.10%, payable $22,000 per annum to January 15, 1982, and $990,000 on January 15, 1982	1,188,000
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2.30%, payable $10,000 per annum to March 1, 1984, and $450,000 on March 1, 1984	560,000
3.00%, payable $55,000 per annum to July 1, 1988, and $2,475,000 on July 1, 1988	3,300,000
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3.50%, payable $19,000 per annum to September 15, 1990, and $855,000 on September 15, 1990	1,178,000
3.20%, payable $40,000 per annum to April 15, 1993, and $1,800,000 on April 15, 1993	2,600,000
	$ 25,319,000
	$304,563,595
Less— Current maturities of bonds payable	9,732,259
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(e) Workmen's Compensation Insurance

Effective May 1, 1965, the Authority became a self-insurer on workmen's compensation claims under the workmen's compensation laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the extent of $50,000 per occurrence. Insurance coverage is carried on each occurrence in excess of that amount up to a maximum limit of $4,050,000 per occurrence. The Authority accounts for these claims by charges to operating expenses as payments are made.

(f) Unreimbursed Cost of Service

The legislative act under which the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was established provides, among other things, that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shall reimburse the Authority for the net cost of service. The amounts reimbursed are then assessed to the 79 cities and towns constituting the Authority. The "net cost of service", as defined, includes a charge equal to the payments made on long-term debt during the period, and does not include a charge for depreciation. For financial reporting purposes however, the Authority follows the generally accepted method of depreciating the cost of property over its estimated useful life.

The cumulative excess of depreciation charges over payments made on long-term debt is charged to the unreimbursed cost of service account and is recovered in years when payments made on long-term debt exceed depreciation. During the year ended December 31, 1973, payments on long-term debt exceeded depreciation charges by $32,481. This excess is primarily due to the fact that payments are being made on certain long-term debt, the proceeds of which have been expended on construction which is still in progress and is not yet being depreciated.

In addition, the "net cost of service" as defined does not include a charge for interest accrued on the Loan Payable to the Federal Department of Transportation ($1,262,422) (Note 11). However, for financial reporting purposes, this amount has been charged to cost of service, in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Interest accrued will be included in "net cost of service" assessable to the cities and towns in the year it is paid.

(g) Grants

The Authority receives grants from certain governmental agencies (see Note 8) to be used for various purposes connected with the planning, modernization and expansion of transportation facilities. These grants are deferred until such time as the related facilities are put into service. The credits are then amortized over the estimated useful life of the assets as a reduction of Unreimbursed Cost of Service.

2
RAILROAD COMMUTER SUBSIDIES

Under Chapter 24 of the Acts of 1967 and Chapter 728 of the Acts of 1968, as amended, the Authority and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts entered into agreements whereby the Commonwealth will subsidize, up to certain specified limits, 100% of the cost of financing agreements with the railroads to provide service to and from Boston from August 1, 1972 through July 31, 1973. In accordance with these agreements, financial assistance paid or payable to the Boston & Maine and Penn Central Railroads and expenses related thereto amounted to $8,833,508 during the year ended December 31, 1973; $4,513,946 paid by the Commonwealth and $4,319,562 paid by the Authority. The cost to the Authority of providing the railroad service after July 31, 1973, is not subsidized by the Commonwealth except through contract assistance for net cost of service (Note 7).

3
RELOCATION OF FACILITIES

In April, 1967, the Authority entered into an agreement with the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Incorporated, whereby the Authority would relocate certain transportation facilities in order to convey certain properties to the United States and the Library Corporation.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts appropriated $6,098,400 to the Authority for the part of the properties conveyed to the United States. In addition, the Authority received $1,330,112 from the Library Corporation for the remaining part of the properties, totaling $7,428,512.

These facilities, having a net book value of $709,807, have been retired. The amount received in excess of net book value ($6,718,705), less $12,000 of expenses incurred in connection with the acquisition of replacement property, is included in Deferred Credits on the balance sheet. When the replacement facilities are constructed, this credit will be amortized over their estimated useful lives as an offset to the applicable depreciation expense.

In December, 1969, the Authority purchased for $7,000,000 a parcel of property to be used to replace the facilities conveyed in 1967.

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PENSION

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5
LONG-TERM DEBT

The legislative act under which the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority was established provides, among other things, if at any time any principal or interest is due on any bond or note issued or assumed by the Authority and funds to pay the same are not available, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shall thereupon pay over to the Authority the amount required to meet such obligations.

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6
CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

The Authority's program for mass transportation within the area constituting the Authority involves a total estimated cost of $1.1 billion. Financing requirements for the program are expected to be met through various sources, including the issuance by the Authority of $389,000,000 of long-term debt securities. The remaining financing requirements are expected to be met through Federal transit aid, Federal urban renewal funds and relocation cost reimbursements.

Expenditures on the program through December 31, 1973, have been financed through the issuance of $215,000,000 of Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority General Transportation System Bonds, and other sources as mentioned above.

As of December 31, 1973, the Authority has entered into purchase commitments amounting to approximately $104,000,000.

7
CONTRACT ASSISTANCE

The legislative act authorizing the issuance of debt securities currently provides for participation by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the payment of annual debt service costs on bonds issued by the Authority as follows: On the $175,000,000 of bonds issued prior to January 1, 1971, the debt service on $144,800,000 is eligible for contract assistance at either 90% or 50%, as provided by contract; the annual debt service on bonds issued after January 1, 1971, is eligible for contract assistance at 90%. However, regardless of when issued, contract assistance on debt service will not be extended to over $257,000,000 of bonds issued at any time.

In 1973, the Commonwealth enacted legislation which provided the Authority with an additional $35,000,000 of contract assistance for the 1973 cost of service. This additional contract assistance is not assessable to the 79 cities and towns constituting the Authority and is applied for assessment purposes as a reduction of all cost items comprising the 1973 net cost of service of the Authority.

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During 1973, $1,853,690 of Federal grant amortization has been credited to the unreimbursed cost of service.

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The other deferred expenses relating to the expansion and modernization of the Transportation System are being amortized by charges to cost of service over forty years commencing in 1972.

Amortization in 1973 amounted to $131,592 and the unamortized balance at December 31, 1973 was $5,004,559.

10
SUPPLEMENTARY OPERATING EXPENSE INFORMATION

Operating expenses captioned below consist of the following:

Transportation services—	
Salaries and wages	$53,159,220
Taxes, including payroll taxes	3,219,697
Fuel	1,436,234
Other	2,036,210
	$59,851,361

Maintenance—	
Salaries and wages	$24,873,070
Materials and supplies	8,519,720
Taxes, including payroll taxes	1,160,349
	$34,553,139

Electric power—	
Salaries and wages	$ 2,760,648
Power purchased	1,026,390
Fuel	3,122,558
Taxes, including payroll taxes	124,323
Other	219,550
	$ 7,253,469

11
PROPERTY HELD FOR EXPANSION

On January 26, 1973, the Authority purchased 145 miles of the Penn Central Railroad's right of way and related properties in Eastern Massachusetts. This purchase was financed with a $19.5 million loan from the Federal Department of Transportation. The property acquired is pledged as security for the loan.

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The loan agreement provides for the Authority to repay 25% of the principal plus accrued interest at the earlier of (a) January 26, 1983, (b) the date a grant agreement for actual construction of mass transportation facilities is made, or (c) the date a decision is made not to use the property for mass transportation. The balance of the principal amount is payable out of the proceeds from the sale of property, if any.

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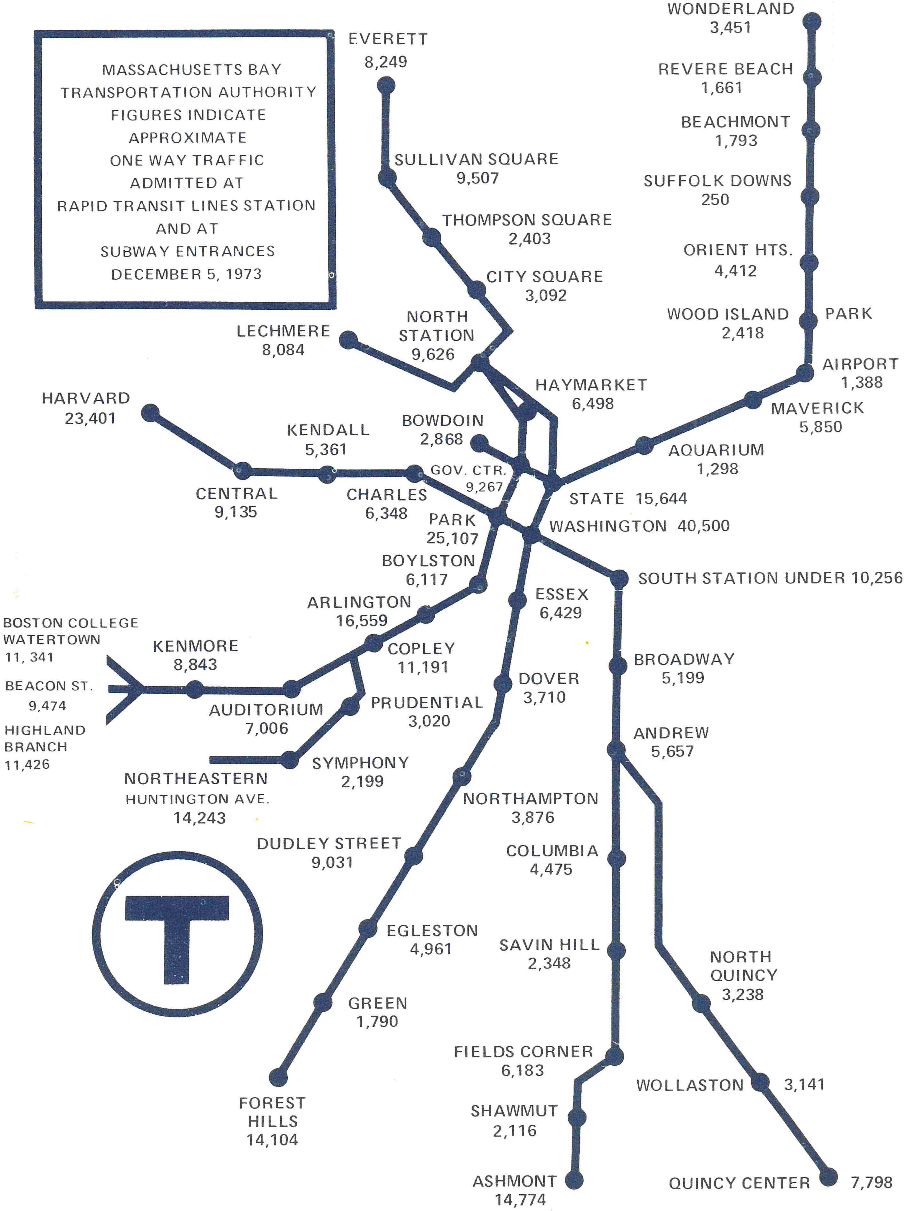

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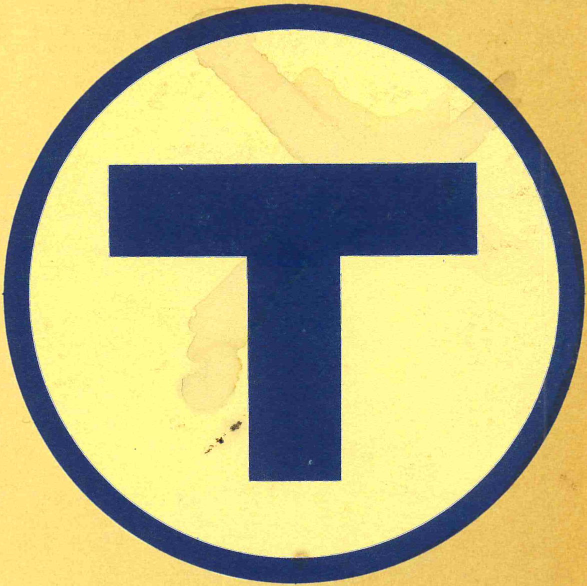

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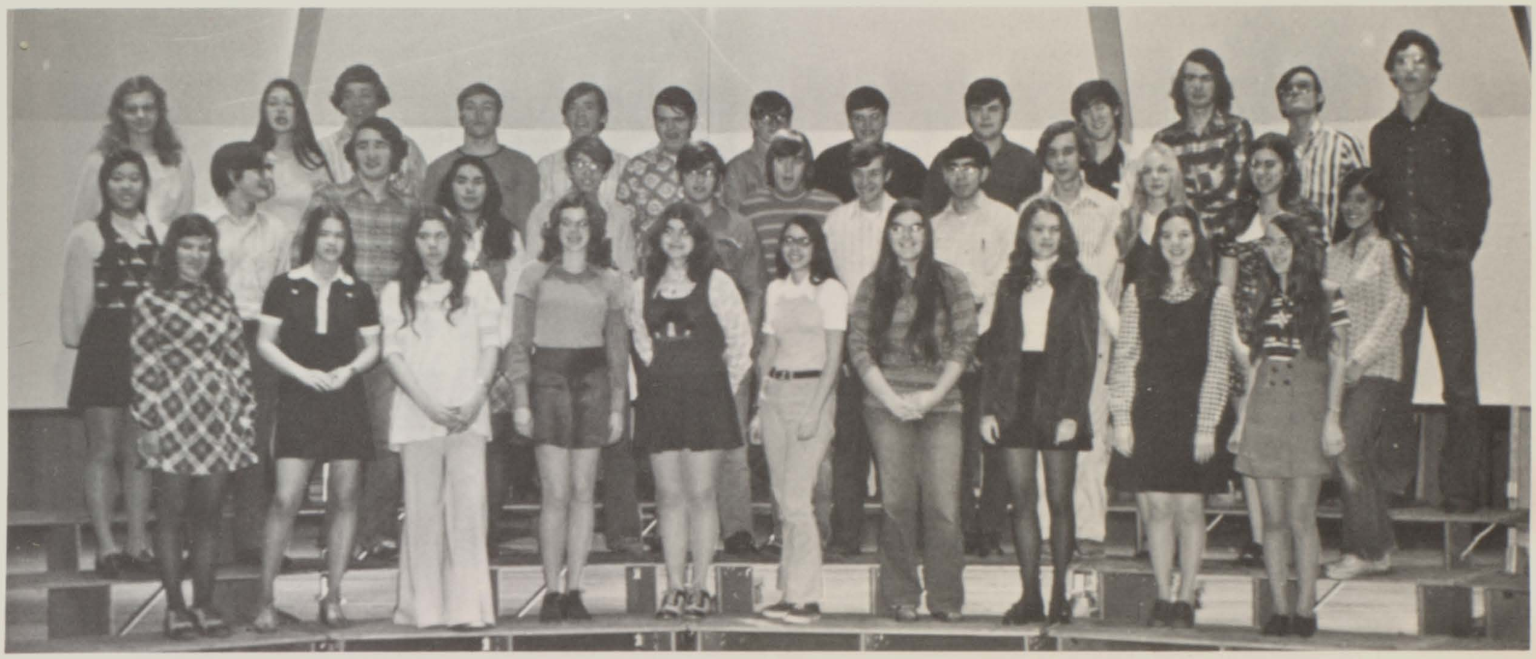
Gloria Ottavio, Alan Deprospero, Carlene McGarry, Corin Coleman, Diana Lim, Mary Capponi, Diame Oxford, Maria Ferris, Charles Engelbrecht, Debbie Ackley, Carl Walker, John Groman, Carol Krulinski, Kim Kahler, Pat Woodward, Mary Jo Marceau, Joe Bromley, David Pieluszchek.

Honor Society members are selected for their service, academic honors, and leadership. Under the supervision of Mrs. Gifford, the club tries to stimulate a desire to render service to the school and community, promote leadership and character in students, and create enthusiasm for scholarship.

Regents Scholarship Winners



1st ROW—Marcia Hirtenstein, Patricia Powers, Elena Bennett, Bonnie Williams, Joan Cesari, Mary Carletta, Christine Dixon, Rita Thayer, Sarah Ellis, Carol Knobloch. **2nd ROW**—Diana Lim, Theodore Chmileski, Martin Tyksinski, Anita Favata, Edgar Bennett, Robert Averill, Michael Zilnik, Eric Shimomura, William Flinchbaugh, Susan Casanova, Barbara Iuorno, Barbara Lim. **3rd ROW**—Carol Krulinski, Patricia Forse, Carl Walker, Michael Clute, Roger Seaton, David Pieluszczak, John Walker, Gregg Mead, Robert Dillon, Richard Fenton, Daniel Dreknowski, Alan Gabelman. **NOT SHOWN**—Deborah Ackley, Debra Barber, George Bennett, Joseph Bromley, Mary Capponi, Gregory Chase, Susan Eitches, Donna Eldred, David Garlington, John Groman, John Harris, Robin Henderson, James Kennedy, Richard Kesler, Timothy Lanigan, Joseph Lichko, Mark Longo, Gary Lovett, Roy Macumber, Mary Jo Marceau, Marjorie McCormick, Richard McEwen, Abdullah Ozlu, Francelia Phillips, Marianne Powse, Joel Stephen Smith, Patrick Spado, Barry Sweezey.

Again this year over sixty R.F.A. students received Regents Scholarships. These Scholarships were awarded on the basis of the scores on the Regents Scholarship exams given on October Fourth. The students are tested in the following areas: English, Social Studies, Art, Music, Mathematics, and Science.

Letters Of Commendation

The PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test measures selected verbal and Mathematical abilities generally associated with academic achievement in college. The test is offered to juniors in the fall. As a result of taking the test students have a chance to qualify for a scholarship.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation prepares a Selection Index from the scores obtained on these tests to identify candidates for administered scholarships.

In the PSAT/NMSQT taken by the class of 1973 there are 6 present seniors who are scholarship semi-finalists. In addition to the six semi-finalists, there were 25 R.F.A. students who received Selection Index scores high enough to be declared Letter of Commendation Winners. Though these students do not qualify for scholarships from the NMSC, they receive recognition for excellent achievement on this test in the form of a certificate and Letter of Commendation from the NMSC.

Semi-finalist: Mary Anne Carletta, Carol Knobloch, Elena Bennet, Ted Chmielewski, Joseph Lichko.

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"Love" Club

Elena Bennett, Patricia Powers, Donna Sergio, Judy Ludin, Beverly Carletta, Mary Anne Carletta, Carol Krulinski, Mary Polera, Debbie Welker.

The Red Cross Club is really zipping right along this year. Under its new name, "Love", it has given a Thanksgiving dance, sponsored a walker for the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon, and plans to have a movie and another great dance. The candy sales are booming. All the money raised will be given to needy families on a personal level.

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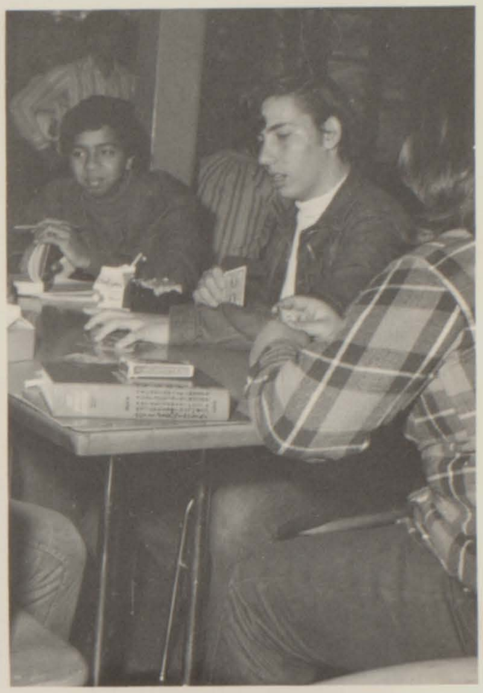
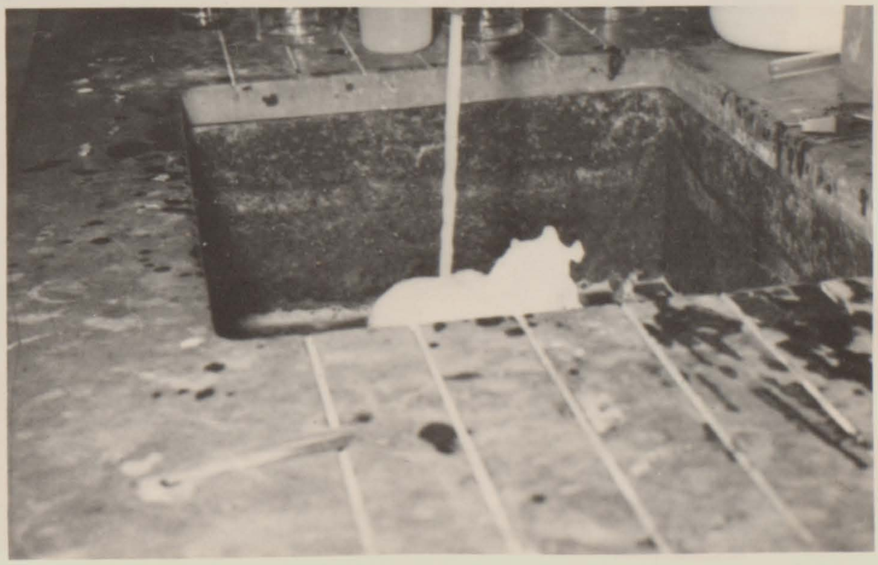




Flute—Karen Davis, Catherine Hatch, Robin Henderson, Marjorie Maitland, Elena Salerno, Karen Virkler. **Oboe**—Glen Shimomura. **Clarinet**—Deborah Ackley, Jeanne Augustine, Shari Comins, Donna Eldred, Patricia Emison, Richard Fenton, Roberta Lane, Donna Sergio, James Suits. **Bass Clarinet**—Debbie Barber, Susan Hubbard, Philip Little. **Contra Bass Clarinet**—Monica Merritt. **Bassoon**—Alan Gabelman, Clyde Tucker. **Alto Saxophone**—Michael Lee, Kim Russell, Debora Van Slyke. **Tenor Saxophone**—Dawn Ratzlaff. **Baritone Saxophone**—Christopher Shearer. **Trumpet**—Gregory Chase, John Eakins, Joseph Galluppe, Lawrence Jeroszko, Frank Salvaggio, Douglas Taylor, David Werner. **French Horn**—William Eckert, Daniel Harmon, David Hartley, Carolyn Mooman. **Trombone**—Christopher Blackman, Roger Fielding, Wayne Hayes. **Baritone Horn**—Richard Boek, Eric Shimomura, Martha Talley. **Tuba**—Mark Adset, Paul Destito, Charles Engelbrecht. **String Bass**—Karen Endres. **Percussion**—Michael Benedict, Jeffrey Corigliano, Christopher DeMinco, Steven Hemphill, Marilyn McLiesh, Richard Mockry, Donald Peal.

Wind And Percussion

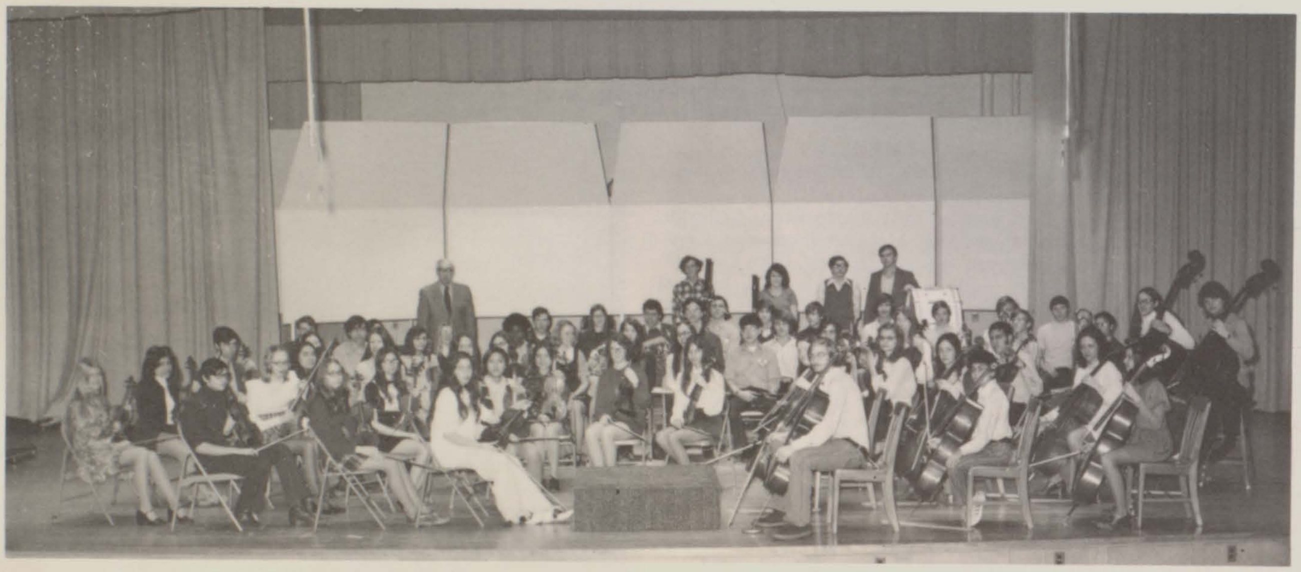
The Wind and Percussion Ensemble under the new direction of Mr. Sheldon Endres, provided high quality musical entertainment during the course of the year. This organization, consisting of the most able musicians in the school, planned an exchange concert with another high school in New England and gave several fine performances in 1973.

Concert Band

Flutes—Connie Austin, Patricia Clifford, Patricia O'Brian, Janet Pugh, Janet Race, Beverly Ransom, Karen Sanborn, Ruth Talley, Marcia Volk, Donna White. **Clarinets**—Melody Baker, Joan Heilig, Trudy T. Hoekstra, Anita Illi, Jeanette Kaser, Kevin Kieffer, Karen Krenitsky, Margaret Lombardo, Crystal Mantelli, Randy Pellam, Steven Pepper, JoAnne Tharrett, Ellen Urbanik. **Bass Clarinet**—Joseph Abone, Denise Gaither, William Mantelli, Michael Zilnik. **Oboe**—Thomas Merrick. **Alto Saxophone**—Laurie Bennett, Walter Panych, Mark Strouffer. **Tenor Saxophone**—Michael J. Kelley. **Trumpets**—Douglas Arthur, Joseph Bolanowski, Kenneth Cerjan, Anthony Chilluffo, Alex Conti, Randy Cox, John Engleman, Hugh Henderson, Robert Kaser, Robert Salisbury, Kim Williams. **French Horn**—Carl Baranowski, Denise Merrick, Michael Pritchard, David Updike. **Trombone**—John French, Peter Heidrich, Richard Leidig, Fred Yerman. **Baritone**—Gerald P. Gymburch, Randall S. McNichol. **Tuba**—Michael Van Slyke. **Drums**—Nicholas Anania, Sara Brooks, Susan Coe, John DeLutis, Michael Reali, Guy Roullier, Norman Sturdevant, Phil Telander, Tom Knight.

R.F.A.'s Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Budeshiem, supplies cultural listening to students as well as the public. This year they planned to extend their talents by arranging an exchange concert with Auburn. They also brought inspiration and enthusiasm through their music to many area schools.

Orchestra



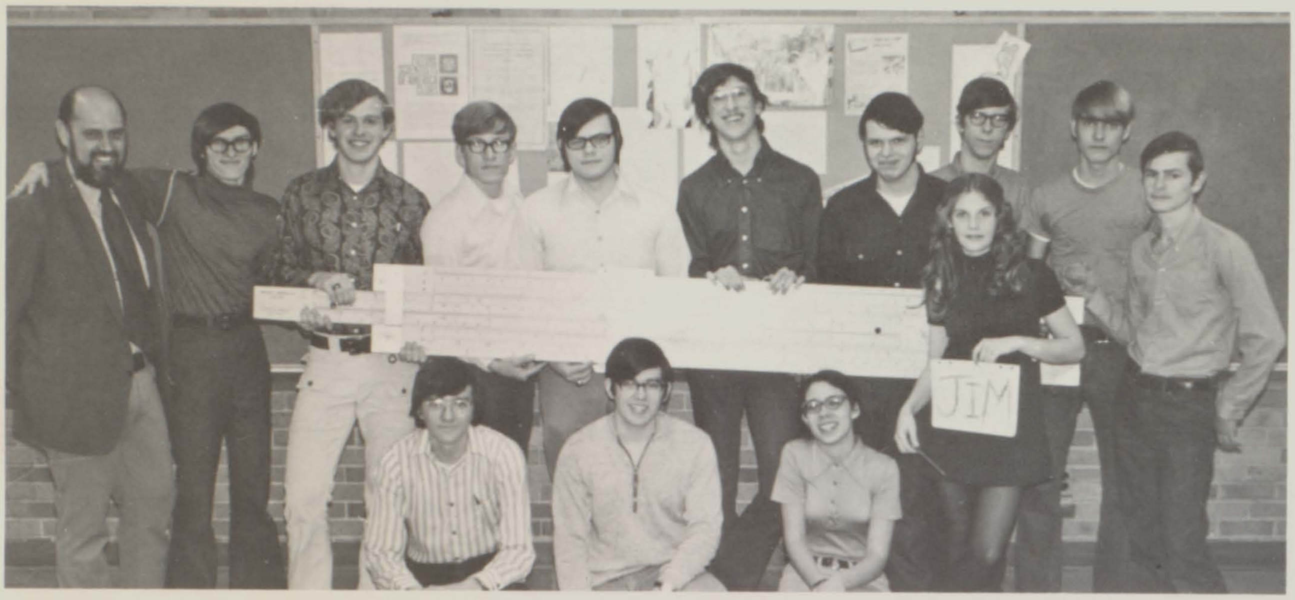
Violin 1—Elena Bennett, Diana Lim, Carmela Bennett, Bonnie Carr, Salvatore Cania, Gwen Mackay, Debbie Stringham, Jeannine Lambert, Francis Mantelli, Laura Jones, Anita Favata, Patricia Forse. **Violin 2**—Debbie Welker, Nancy Clark, Melinda Bennett, Maria Brassachio, Judy Maitland, Lucille Pace, Francis Amuso, Kim Bramble, Frederick Evans, Sherelyn Evans, Margaret McNamava, Howard York. **Viola**—Carol Krulinski, Anthony Griffo, Joseph Bosco, Susan Smith, Anthony Mellace, Joseph Sczerba. **Cello**—Mark Marchwinski, Nancy Williams, Francis Pelligrino, Robin Dykens, Jean Fricke, Patti Thomas, Judith Ludin, Christine Kullman. **Bass**—Karen Endres, Lynn Manfred. **Flute and Piccolo**—Robin Henderson, Marjorie Maitland, Catherine Hatch. **Oboe**—Glen Shimomura. **Clarinet**—Richard Fenton, James Suits. **Bassoon**—Allen Gabelman, Clyde Tucker. **Horns**—David Hartley, Carolyn Moonan, Donald Harmon, William Eckhart. **Trumpets**—Gregory Chase, Douglas Taylor. Terry Jeroszko. **Trombone**—Roger Fielding, Wayne Hayes, Christopher Blackman. **Tuba**—Charles Engelbrecht. **Tympani**—Stephen Hemphill. **Percussion**—Jeff Corigliano, Michael Benedict, Richard Mookry, Marilyn McLeash.

A Cappella Choir

FIRST ROW—Patty Manfrates, Sandy Richard, Pam Coleman, Shelley Coleman, Chris Shaw, Andy Jordan, Tim Brewer, Vicky Childs, Kim Nelson, Jane Rueger, Carol Krisak, Kathy Winner. **SECOND ROW**—Patty Cross, Kathy Maxim, Patty Wynne, Pam Ouderkirk, Dale Tietze, Leslie Tietze, Dan Cadrette, Bruce Goodman, Dave Weston, Sophronia Davis, Sue Hedrington, Gloria Fedun, Bonnie Williams, Rita Thayer, Cindi Heburn, Kathy Grabo. **THIRD ROW**—Holly Osterhoudt, Elaine Davis, Nancy Abbe, Karen Douglas, Barbara Baldwin, Sue Casanova, Robert Kullman, Tim Motil, Todd Mathews, David Hopping, Shelly Gardner, JoAnn Morris, Sarah Ellis, Barbara Iourno, Jacqueline Belden, Mary Sue Frye. **FOURTH ROW**—Lynn Burgess, Lorraine Boardman, Robin Hugo, Mary Beth Pallas, Joyce Gubbins, Ellen Blimgardner, Bill Anderson, Curtis Cole, Michael Clute, Jeffrey Speicher, John Herrman, Cynthia Williams, Faith Tanner, Peggy Pillmore, Kim Kahler, Paula Baldwin, Camille Novy, Sonya Moyer.

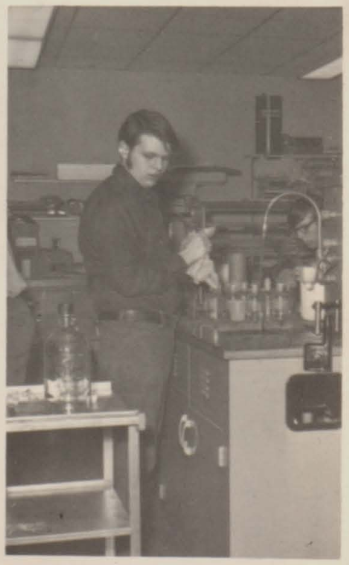
The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Moonan, meets four days weekly during third period. During this time the students practice songs for up coming programs. Each year the choir puts on a televised Christmas show and a public Spring Concert.

Science Club



Mike Withiam, Robert Averill, Mary Anne Carletta, Terry Humphries, David Pieluszckek, John Kahler, Mike Libby, Joseph Lichko, Alan Gableman, Roger Seaton, Daniel Zaglaniczny, Jeff Schafer, Frank Batteas.

Under the supervision of Mr. Uvanni, the Science Club strives to expand a student's interest in a variety of scientific fields. The members of the club enter projects in the Science Congress and compete for awards.



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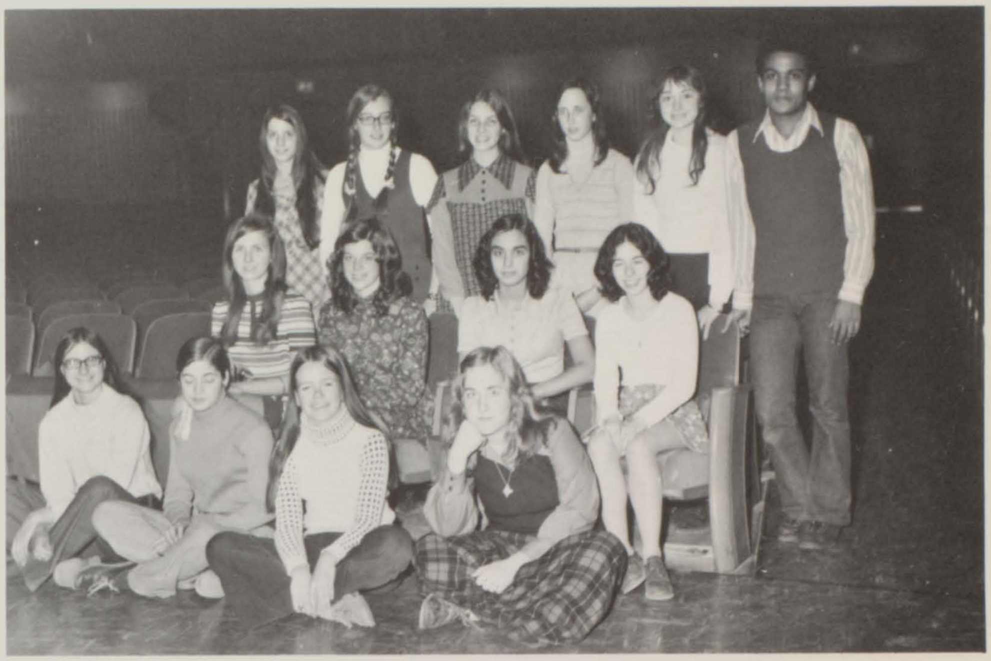
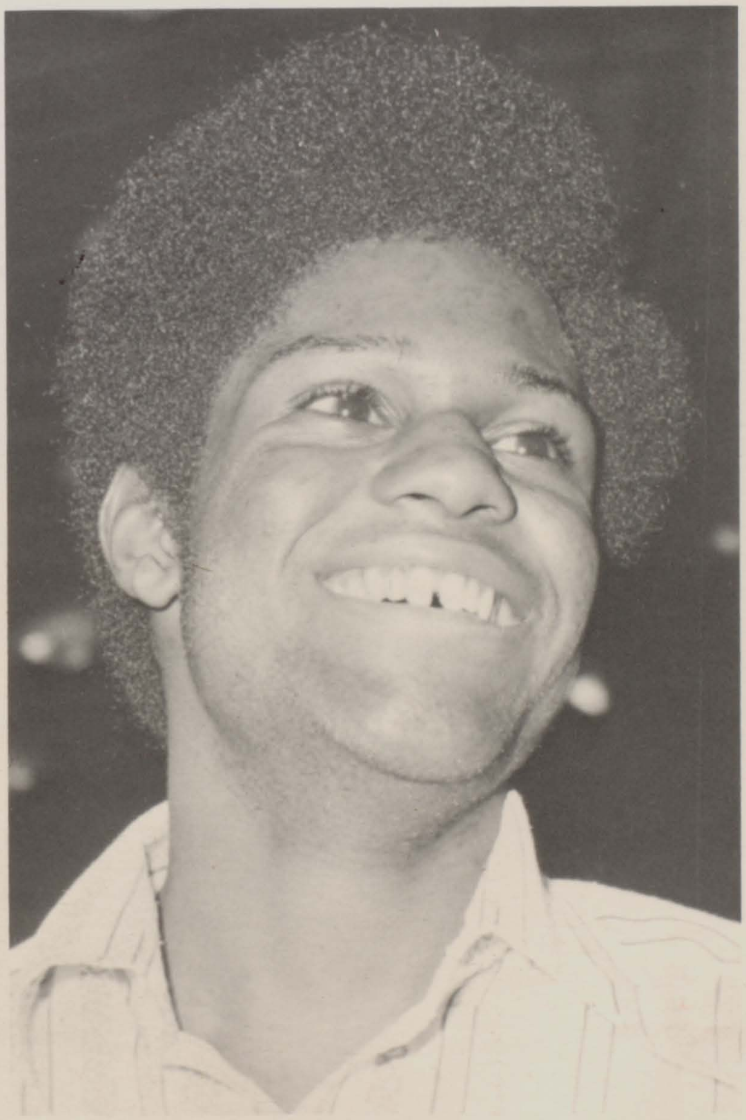


Margaret Lombardo, Sue Coe, Siri Gjonnes, Charlene Tanny, Kathy Dublanica, Bonnie Williams, Cathy Parry, Lisa Mazzola, Kathy Bocylak, Mary Nugent, Toni Campenella, Tricia Emison, Anne Troutman, Leon Jones.



The A.F.S. Club sponsors many money making projects throughout the year. These activities enable a foreign exchange student to come to Rome. The club also enables students from our area to apply to travel to another place. This year American Field Service is sending John Jackson to Argentina. He will stay with the Aquiles J. Torres family and will return to the United States next February.

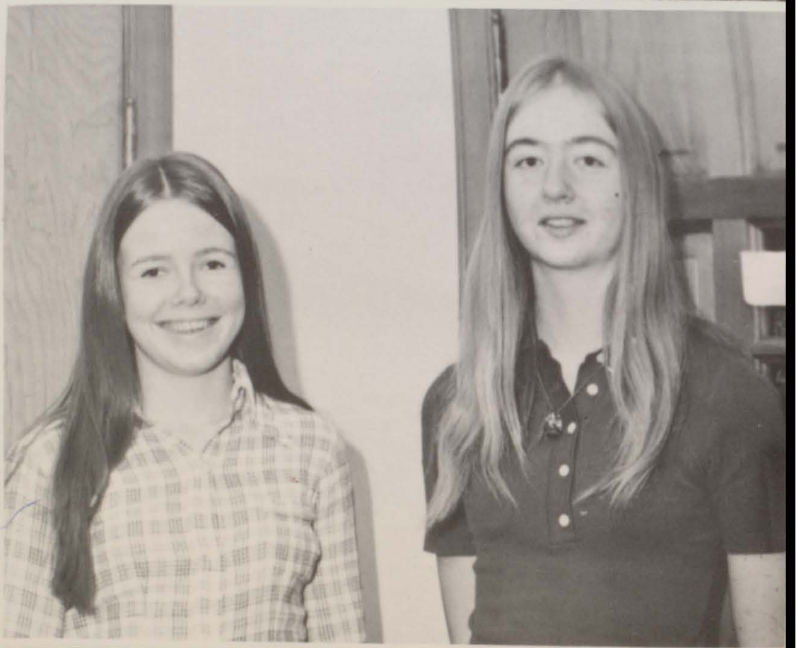
A year is a short period of time, but I know that this year in the United States will have great influence on my future. I have learned so much this past year about this country and the people, small things that I hope have made me understand the life here, and I know I will take a more mature self back to my country.

My experience is based on simple things, and I have really enjoyed staying with my American family and going to an American High School. The things I have learned at R.F.A. haven't only been math and history; I have also learned things that cannot be measured in marks or credits, things that will always remain with me. I will always remember the fun things, like seeing the football games, dreaming my first dream in English, and eating corn-on-the-cob. And how can I ever forget all the nice people I have met? I have met so wide a variety of people, and this will help me to get along more easily with people I will meet in the future.

Rome is so different from my home town, and the United States and Norway are also different, but just this has made this year so interesting, and I have been able to find favorable and unfavorable sides of both the countries.

I want to thank all the students at R.F.A. who have made this year a happy one for me, and I hope to hear from you all in the future, when I go back to Norway and further education.

—Siri Gjönnes



My summer in Panama was short, but much was learned. I lived in the house of Edgardo Lombardo with his wife, son, and daughter. I attended an all girl's Catholic school as well as a public school. In the evenings I taught an English class. In my free time I went to the beaches, sight-seeing, or studied Spanish. I was able to compare the lives of a city dweller with that of a farmer, which were extreme opposites. I was able to see such national sights as the Cathedral of Old Panama and the President's palace. My stay was ended with a party given by my friends, a tour of the San Blas Islands, and my return to the United States.

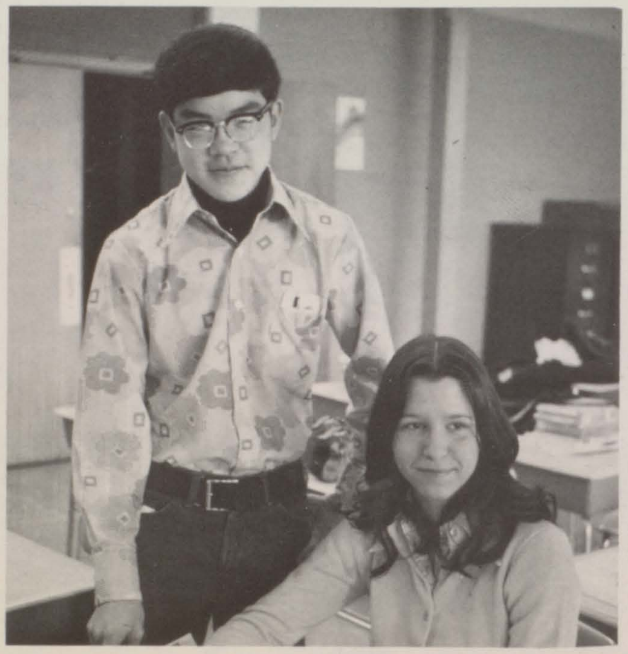
—Cynthia Schaller

Mr. Campola, Jennifer Fedorek.

De-O-Wain-Sta Editorial Staff

The De-O-Wain-Sta Editorial Staff is responsible for the publication of the yearbook. Throughout the year we take pictures, do write-ups, and assemble pages for publication. We meet various deadlines and receive the final copies of De-O-Wain-Sta in the spring. The Editorial Staff is advised by Mr. Campola, and this year our editor-in-chief was Jennifer Fedorek.

Donna Hickey, Bronwyn Meyer, Anne Troutman, Denise Thompson.



Glen Shimomura, Jean Tamburino.

Sue Coe, Dave Fanfarillo, John Chemelli, Leah Kabakeris, Jeanette Foster, Patty Emison.

John Chemelli, Debbie Girton, Phil Berg.

De-O-Wain-Sta
Business Staff

Joan Broski, Debbie Marcellus, Kim Sasenberry, Jane Bartel, Gloria Fedun, Sheila Delaney, Virginia Fulghum, Chris DeMinco, Pat Woodward.

Mr. Tidd

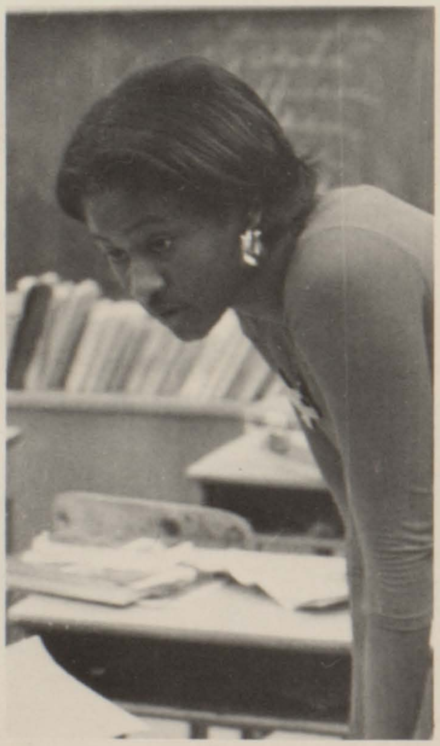
Mary Lou McDonald

The De-O-Wain-Sta Business Staff manages all the financing of the yearbook. The members sell the yearbook and collect student payments. They also sell advertisements to local businessmen. After selling the ads, the students prepare them for publication. This staff is advised by Mr. Tidd and their managers are Jane Wager and Mary Lou McDonald.

Jane Wager

Echo

Terry Humphries, Marg McCormick, Chris DeSimone, Sara Gregg, Pam Ball, Allison Gardella, Jan Agans, John Groman, Carl Walker, Dawn Mecca, Jean Fontana, Paula Hidy, Mike Withiam, Roger Fielding, Dave Hoag, Ronald Rice.



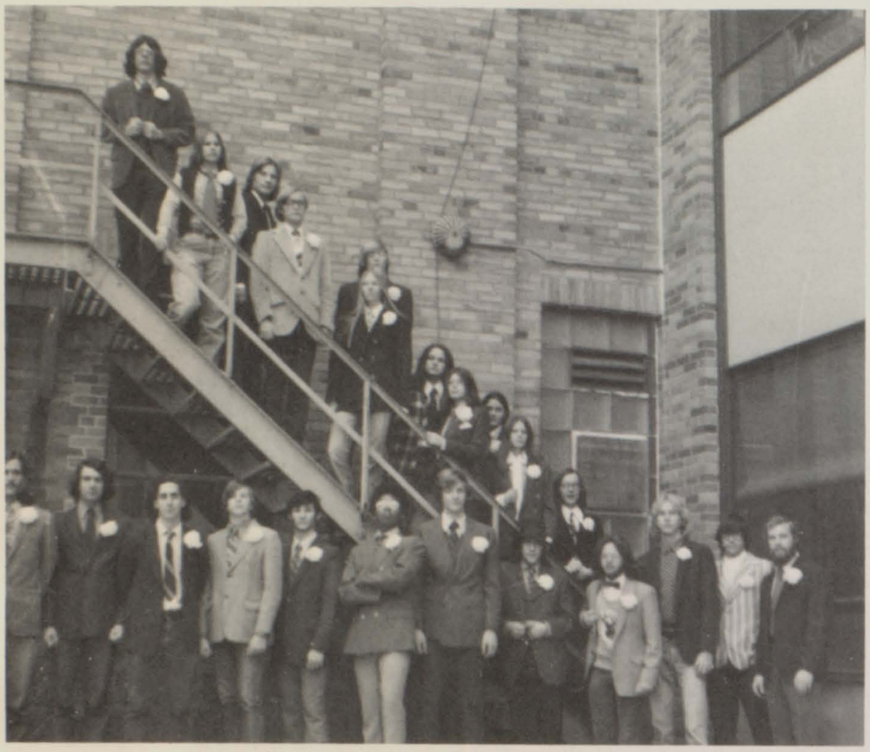
Robin Sanders-Editor-in-chief

In its sixth year of publication at R.F.A., the Echo has won various awards for outstanding publication. Published monthly, the Echo contains an editorial page, sports, news stories, various columns, and advertisements. This year its chief edition is Robin Sanders and is supervised by Mr. Lincoln Kan.

Paul Tyler, Sally Prossner, Kim Kahler, Barbara Iurono, Mary Anne Carletta, Robin Russo, Wendy Calnero, Marty Tysinski, Richard Gregory, Gary Crouth.

Rostra

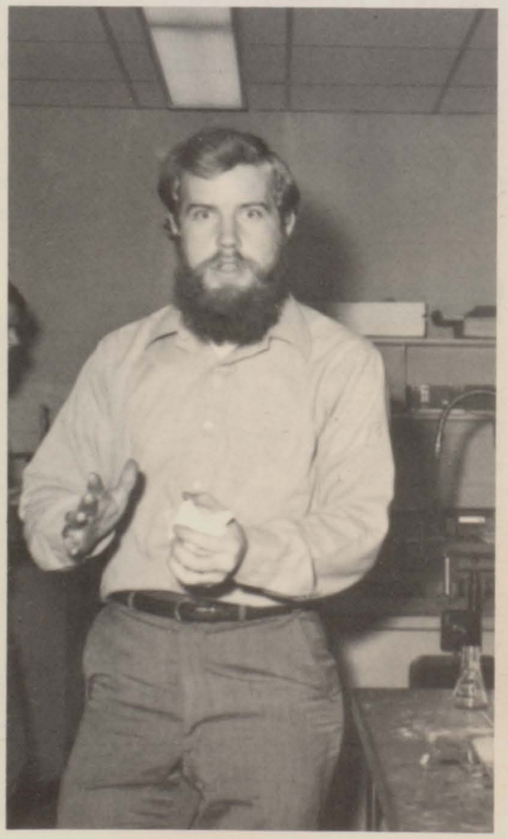
Rostra, R.F.A.'s literary magazine, is published twice during a school year. Each issue is composed of original prose and poetry written by the student body. This magazine is done totally by the students, from the contents to the finished product. This year's Rostra is edited by Richard Gregory and Robin Russo while Mrs. Calicchia looks on with a watchful eye.



Mark Reynolds, Rick Fenton, Jim Richards, Mike Hovey, Rick Stepanion, Greg Simms, John Chemelli, John Lauber, Art Krisak, Frank Bednash, Mike Rossi, Don Boardman, Paul Stellato, Judy Williams, Jim Kirk, Eric Wightman, Connie Austin, John Rossi, Dedra Santaferra, Virginia Klara, Joan Heilig, Barb Eisinger, Jeanne Augustine.

Warp 5

Boardman's Group of Fearless adventurers has a goal, and achieves it by choosing such amazing feats as: climbing the forty-six peaks in the Adirondacks, and canoeing the Fulton Chain and a few waterfalls in six days. Their philosophy is to find the limits of human endurance and still remain close friends by depending on group co-operation. Steadfast determination of all involved allows them to continue activities through all seasons regardless of conditions.



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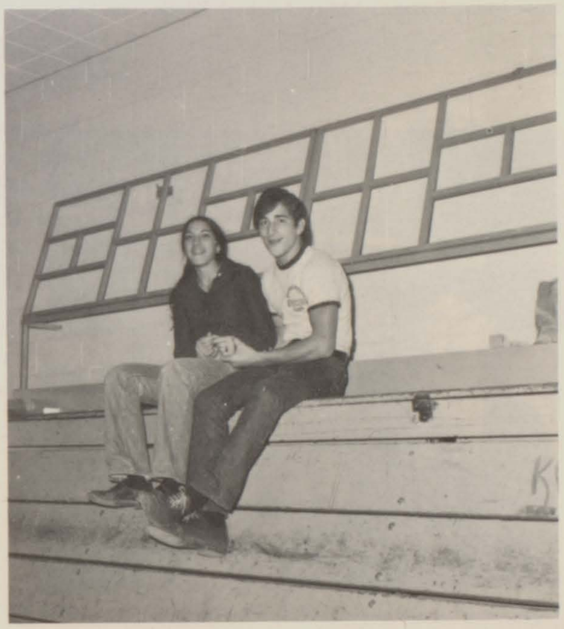
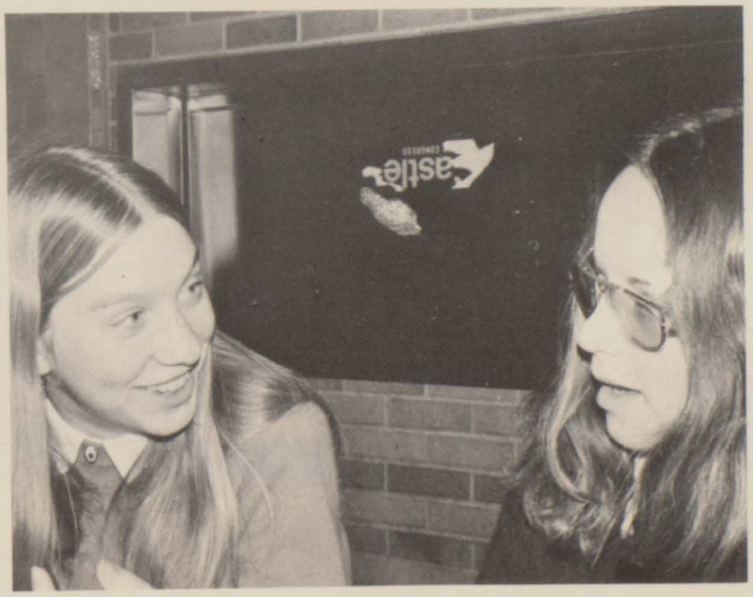




Rick Webb, Brian Johnson, Steve Walters, Denise Mills, Rosanne Miller, Michael Zilnik, Tim Davis, Richard Stepanian.

Audio-Visual

The Audio-Visual Club serves as a distributor of rented and purchased films to teachers. Under the supervision of Mr. Buchweitz, the club produces transparencies and instructs in the operation of audio-visual equipment. During their studyhalls students may go to the audio-visual room to view films.

Hubert Litzenberger, Mike Turley, Brad Nixon.

Radio Club

R.F.A.'s radio club helps to teach students to speak correctly and distinctly on the radio. The members of this organization inform listeners of various activities and events that take place at R.F.A. and the surrounding community.

Carol D'Amore, Hugh Henderson, Michael Naresky, Joan Cesari, Brian Johnson, Don Davidson, Phil Little.

1st ROW—Dan Drenowski, Tom Merrick, Jim Carossi, Harry White. **2nd ROW**—Ned Narmore, Henri DeLong, David Smith, Bob Kullman, Alan DeProspero.

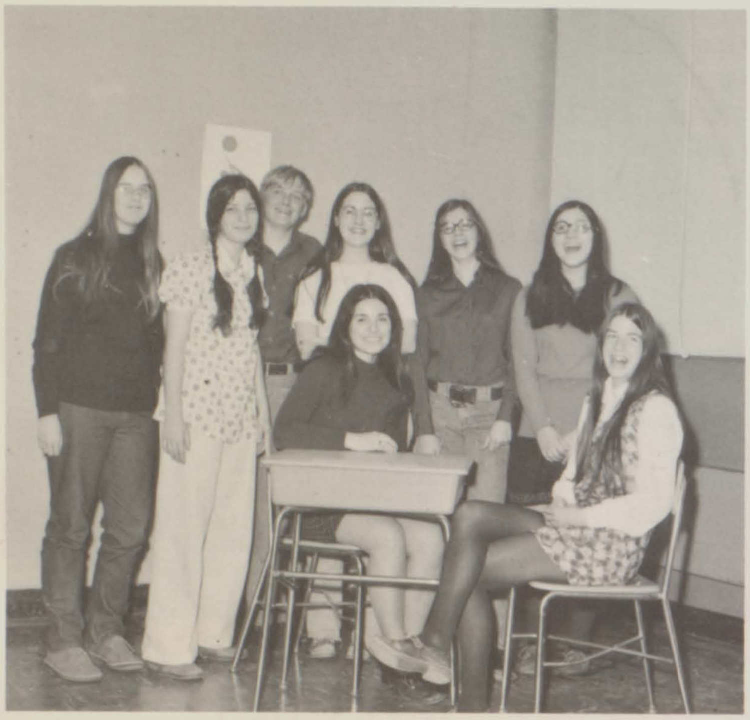
Amateur Radio

Rome Free Academy Amateur Radio Club operates and maintains the club station WB2FDM. The reward of passing the FCC exams is to experience the excitement of world communications. In our first year members have contacted 20 states and 10 countries on 3 continents, including the Houston Space Center. QSL cards are exchanged.

Diane Littler, Mike Naresky, Carol Krulinski, Kathy Cary, Patty Manfrates, Roberta Atkinson, Bonnie Williams, Joan Cesari.

BSI Club

R.F.A.'s B.S.I. Club are the voices who greet us every morning at 8:15. They inform the student body of daily events and special announcements that are important throughout the day. Their advisor is Mr. Smith and they meet every morning in 206.

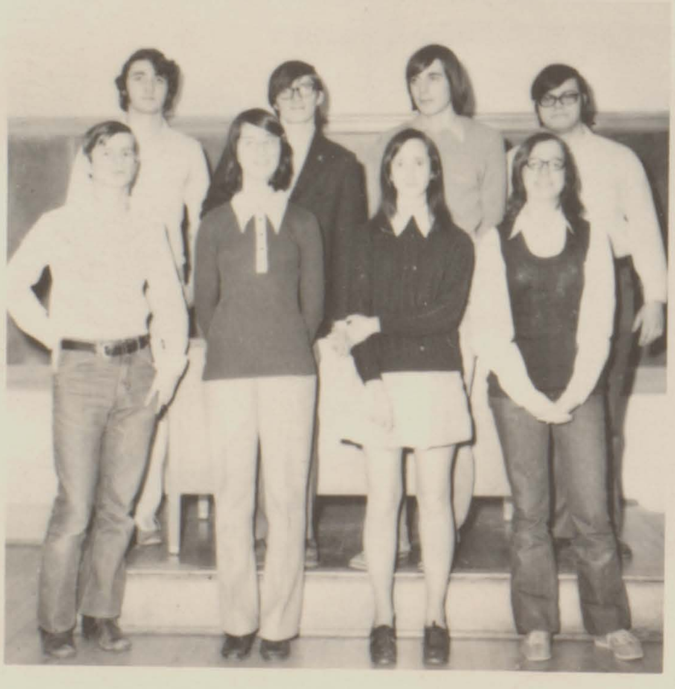


Cindy Schaller, Mary Ann Morchzek, Stewart Lewon, Paula Unverzagt, Roxanne Knutti, Mary Catherine Polera, Frances Piemonte, Terri Davis.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, like other language clubs, gives the students an opportunity to associate their language with the Spanish customs and culture. Mrs. Sorrentino over sees the students while they work on their many activities.

Frank Batteas, Lois Fanning, Patty Emison, Jeanne Augustine, Marty Tysinski, David Pieluszckek, Mike Berthold, Joseph Lichko.



Latin Club

Latin Club, under Mrs. Moselle, constantly strives to achieve impetus necessary for accomplishment. If certain others feel so moved, a field trip to the Shakespearian Theatre in Connecticut is conceivable. Meanwhile, helpless members urge on their sluggish President.

Sue Cassanova, Sue Taylor, Sally Hinman, Nancy Koltz, Karen Davis, Diane Miller, Bev Fuller, Robin Russo, JoAnn Morris, Greg Chase, Harry Rudolph, Paul Tyler, Pat Woodward, Cathy Hatch.

French IV Club

French IV Club is open to all students who wish to broaden their knowledge of the French language and increase their understanding of French customs. Annual dues that are paid by members, are used to finance a trip and a banquet during the year.

1st ROW—Toni Campanella, Gene Augustine, Virginia Colquhoun. **2nd ROW**—Margaret Lombardo, Siri Gjonnes, Nancy Baldigo, Allison Gadella, Liz Adams, Debbie Walker, Monessa Consigliom, Cathy Rawls, Kathy Boczulak. **3rd ROW**—Sandy Richards, Vannese Wells, Brenda Bartell, Ruth Talley, Sheila Delaney, Joan Heileg, Janet Galupi, Sally Pronessner, Kim Kalher. **4th ROW**—Marilyn Jones, Robin Hugo, Lynn Burgess.

Future Nurses

R.F.A.'s Future Nurses Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Guy and Mrs. McConnell, gives girls interested in medicine an opportunity to gain first-hand experience by volunteering at Rome City Hospital, Rose Hospital, G.A.F.B. Hospital, Rome State School, or Stonehedge Nursing Home. The members also gain knowledge through field trips to nursing schools.

Future Homemakers

Future Homemakers Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Pritchard, gives girls an opportunity to develop their interests in homemaking. This year's activities included sewing clothes for an orphanage, experimenting with international foods, and sponsoring a faculty Christmas Tea.

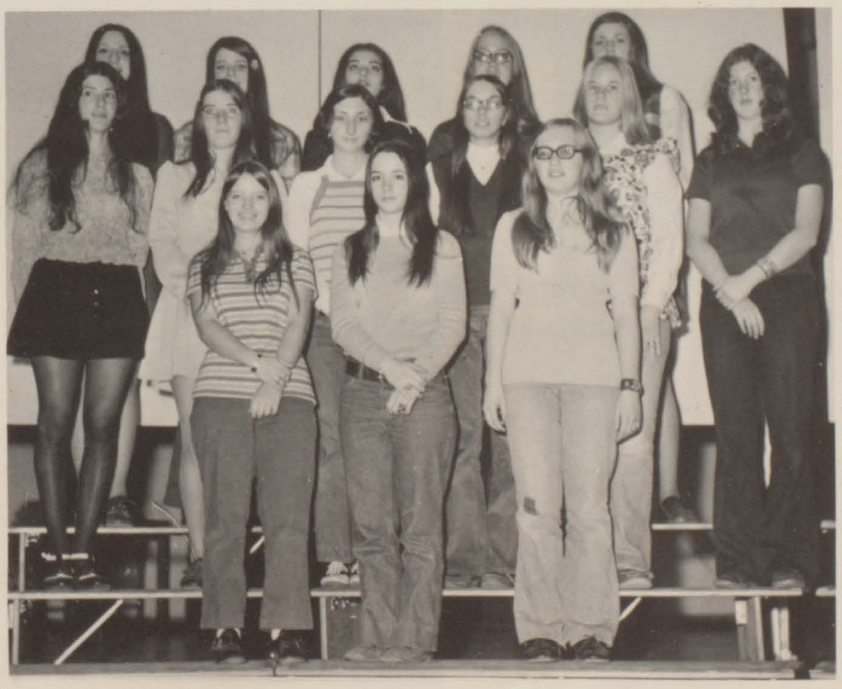
1st ROW—Kim Johnson, Valerie Cronizer, Lynn Bell, RoseMarie Knapp, Unknown. **2nd ROW**—Cindy Johnson, Cindy Alonge, Rhonsa Bartlett, Tracy Bernie, Debbie Palmer, Karen Isbister, Mary Polera.

Future Teachers of America

Kathy Boczulak, Debbie Danti, Linda Meadows, Karen Golden, Ann Butler, Sue House, Maria Brasacchio, Ann Bates.

To those students interested in teaching, this organization offers the opportunity for them to pursue their interest in the education profession. The club raises money by having its members tutor at the "Y". They have also taken a trip to Potsdam.

Future Secretaries of America



The Future Secretaries of America help to prepare highschool girls for vocations in the business world. The club is financed through candy and bake-good sales.

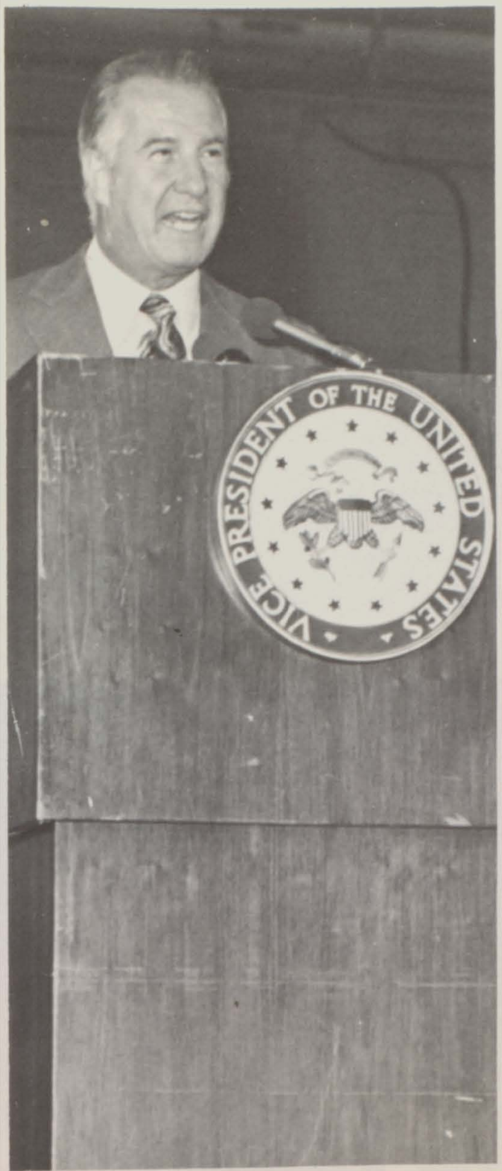
Lynn Bell, Diane Donahue, Donna Parry, Chris DeSimone, Susan Lekki, Donna White, Janet Race, Jan Jacobs, Judy Rapke, Mary Ann Graziano, Robin Davis, Sharon DelVecchio, Janice Blowers, Kathy Enos.

Block "R"

The Block "R" is earned by students who excel in sports. The boys take part in interschool sports and the girls earn 400 points by playing in intramural, extramural, and interschool sports. Coach Bruce and Miss Demers choose the members on the basis of citizenship, character, and loyalty after they have met the standard requirements.

Jeff Schaeffer, Vito Urso, Mark Fitzgerald, John Harmon, Debbie Marcellus, Gloria Fedun, Chris Jenkins, Denise Thompson, Dave Garlington, Chris McCarthy, Bob McLoughlin, Pat DiCaprio, Joe Bromley, Dave Pieluszczak.

Cozette Davis, Corine Coleman, Darlene DiSimmone, Pat Woodward, Carla DiCastro, Chris DiSimmone, Dan Larkin, Dan Salisbury, Carl Walker, Mark Barnet, Todd Mathews.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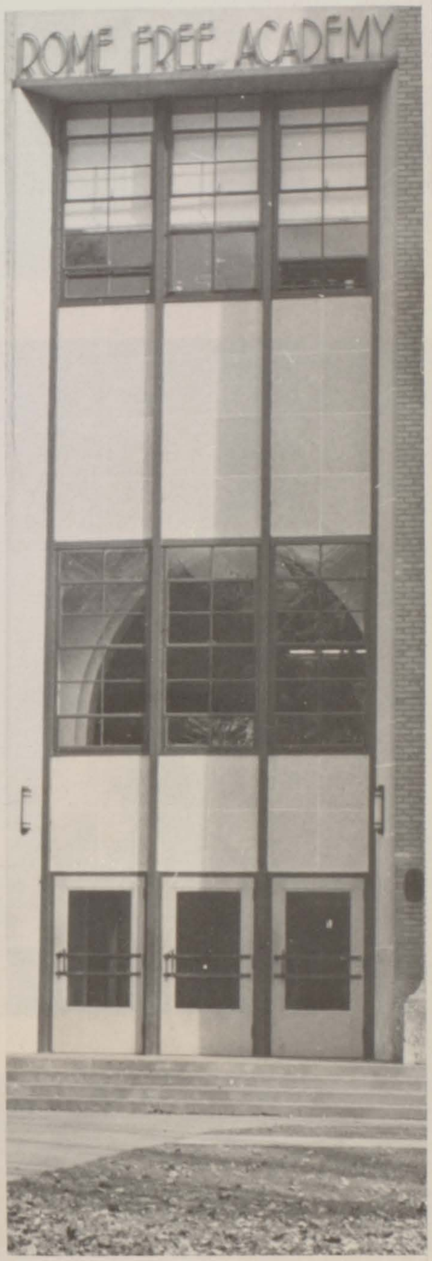
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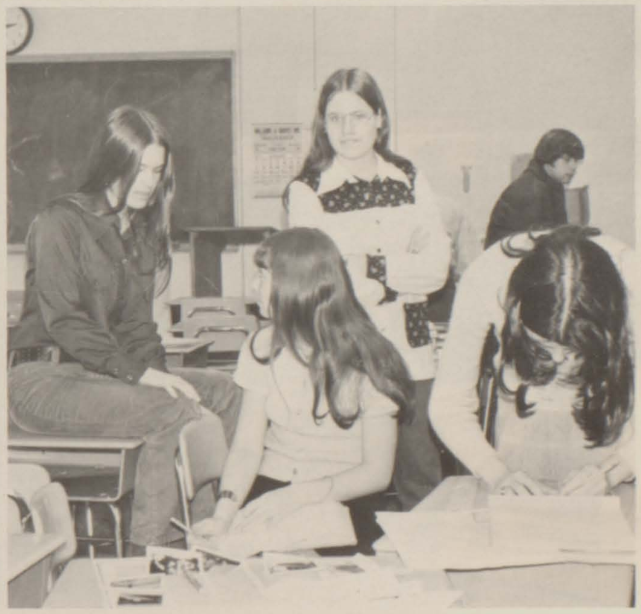
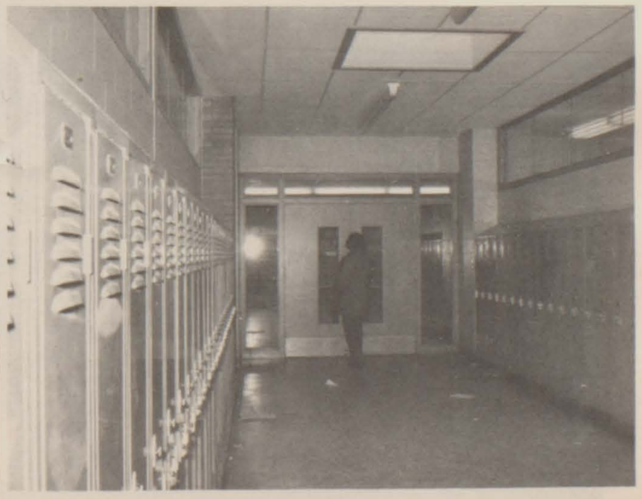
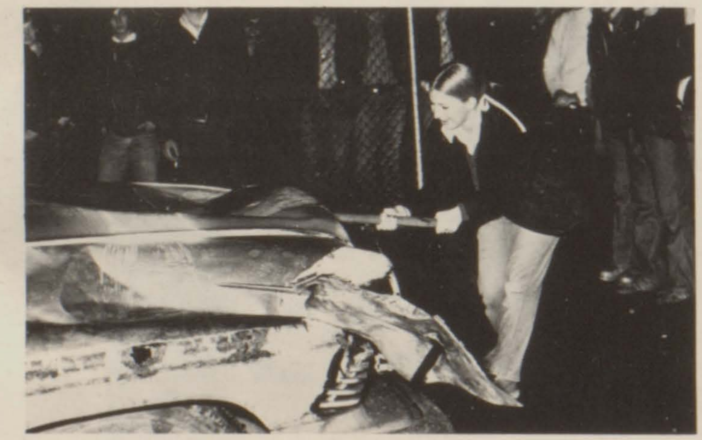




Fall Weekend

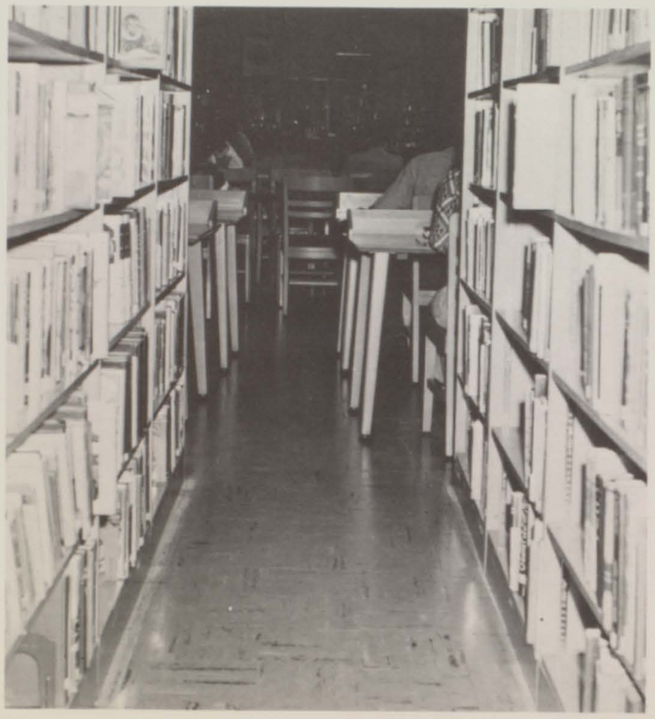
Although the night was cold and wet, the traditional RFA bonfire burned strongly in one of the opening activities of the 1972 RFA Fall Weekend. Before the bonfire, students had let loose their frustrations by demolishing the UFA car. During the pep rally, Bob Mosca was presented with a girdle, the "Football Player With the Biggest Middle" award.

At halftime of the big game against UFA, the 1972 Homecoming Queen and her court were named. The 1972 Queen was Patricia Woodward, who was escorted by Marc Sitrin. Her court included Corin Coleman, escorted by Scott McKee; Chris DeSimone, escorted by Dan Salisbury; Karen Davis, escorted by Horace Brown; and Cindy Zielinski, escorted by Mike Graziano.



Library Council

Library Council, advised by Mrs. Mortis and Mrs. Beam is devoted to serving the Rome Free Academy Library. Charging out books, shelving the books, and processing new books are just a few of the jobs the library council members have. By each member donating at least one free period a week the library runs more smoothly.



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Ann Bates ... Joan Beckwith ... Kathy Bruneau ... Beverly Carletta ... Mary Anne Carletta ... Ross Clute ... Carol D'Amore ... Robin Davis ... Lois Defilippo ... Peter Diviak ... Kathy Dublanica ... Sarah Ellis ... Eve Erskine ... Lois Fanning ... Jennifer Fedorek ... Maria Ferris ... Jeb Gass ... Karen Golden ... Kelli Grimm ... Judith Hoekstra ... Charles Haflett ... Teri Hoffmeister ... Joseph Hughes ... Cindy Johnson ... Carol Knoblock ... Deborah Lee ... Margaret Lombardo ... Sheila McMahon ... Paul Matwijec ... Roseanne Miller ... Jacqueline Mole ... Sharon Perry ... Mary Polera ... Norma Potter ... Sally Prossner ... Janet Race ... Linda Rudolph ... Susan Samson ... Catherine Sprague ... Pamela Stefanik ... Anne Troutman ... Chris Updike ... Crystal Walters ... Debra Welker ... Donna White ... Sandra Young.

Pep Club

Pep Club, Sponsored by Mr. Selden, made plans for a fund-raising project from the money went toward renovating the boy's locker room. They sponsored a dance and provided buses to away football games. They also took in Homecoming Weekend and provided buses to one or two hockey and basketball games. Hey You Guys! That didn't mean for you to skip the swim and wrestling meets. This club is meant to promote spirit so let's see ya help'em!

Leslie Tietze — Pres., Denise Thompson — V.P., Donna Scofield — Treas.

Chess Club

This year's RFA Chess Club, under the coaching of Mr. Gray and Mr. Lovier, began its first season of interscholastic competition. Dues collected at the beginning of the year were used to pay for the chess sets which were used in the matches. The club was divided into varsity and junior varsity with the top six pawn pushers in varsity. The varsity consisted of different combinations of Eric Shimomura, Glen Shimomura, Ted Chmielewski, John DiBari, Gregg Mead, Ted Lince, and Robert Averill. As the season is still in progress, RFA, holding third place in the western division of six teams, doesn't have a finished record, but we wish them the best of luck with their remaining matches.

Members — Bob Averill, Frank Batteas, Brian Carrier, Mary Anne Carletta, Derrick Carter, Ted Chmielewski, Brian Cornish, John DeLutis, John DiBari, Peter Diviak, Joel Friedman, Alan Gableman, David Hartley, Barbara Iuorno, Doug Jovanovitch, James Kennedy, Carol Knobloch, Joseph Lichko, Ted Lince, Phil Little, Rick Martin, Gregg Mead, Tom Merrick, David Pielusczak, Elmer Sasenbury, Eric Shimomura, Glen Shimomura, Mark Verace, Randy Wiley.

Ted Chmielewski, Eric Shimomura — Pres., Mary Anne Carletta — Sec., Ted Lince — Tournament Director.

Patty Pace

"Lean to the left, lean to the right . . ." The R.F.A. cheerleaders can always be found cheering the home team on. Their exciting cheers never fail to rouse the student spirit. Head cheerleader Corin Coleman organizes the girls and cheers. Advisor Carol Carlson gives extra stimulation to get the cheers going.

Rita Thayer

Frances Piemonte

Corin Coleman

Gail Vance

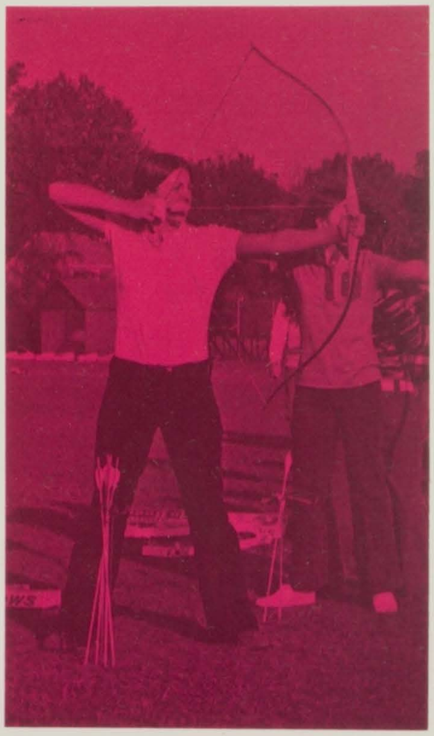
Karen Davis

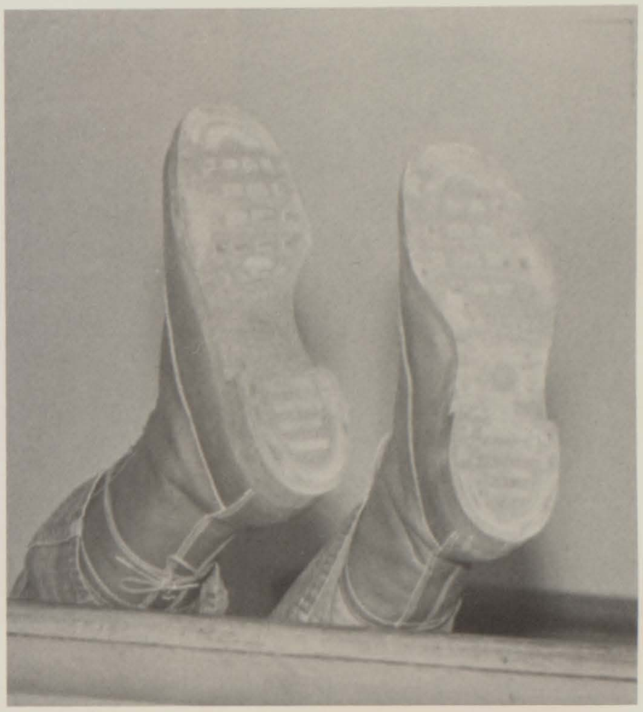
Debbie Maygar

Kathy Maxim

Cheerleaders

Joan Perry, Carol Kleindiest, Shelly Coleman, Kyle Vanderbogart, Kelly Armstrong, Kathy Simons, Leslie Bielic, Lori Calnero, Pam Coleman.





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Majorettes

Maureen Rooney

Terry Bromley

Robin Russo

Terri Jones

Sheila Delaney

Terry Davis

Kathy Wicker

Ann Cianfrocco

Mary Jo Ferrare

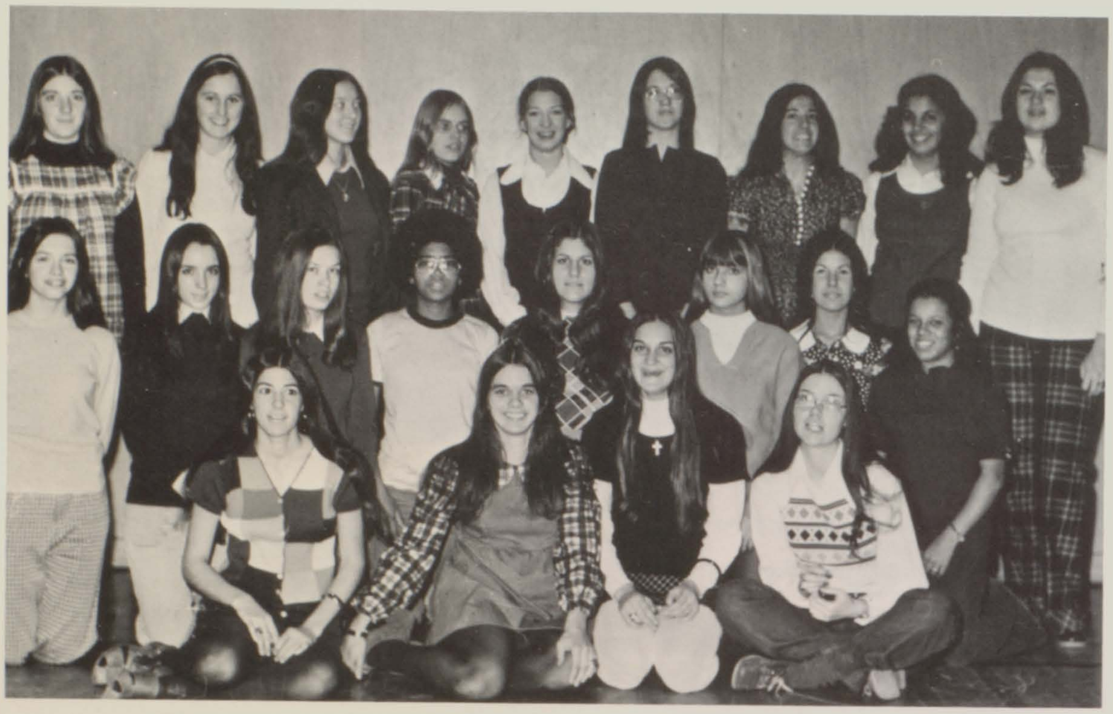
J.V. Majorettes

R.F.A. had a terrific majorette squad this year. The head majorette, Maureen Rooney, led the marching band in many "spectacular" half time shows. One of the high lights of these shows was the use of the fire baton.

Maria Ferris, head, Carol Ann D'Amore, Nancy Lopus, Agnes Giardino, Anne Marie DeSimone, Cynthia Harris.
Diane Litler, Susan Matwijec, Joan Barnard, Mary Schofield.

Rosalie Militello, head, Susan Smith, Sandra Tederson, Carla DeCastro, Kathleen Pacicca, Elaine Miller.
Deb Nixon, Mary Ann Ferrare, Earline Bennett, Christine Updike.

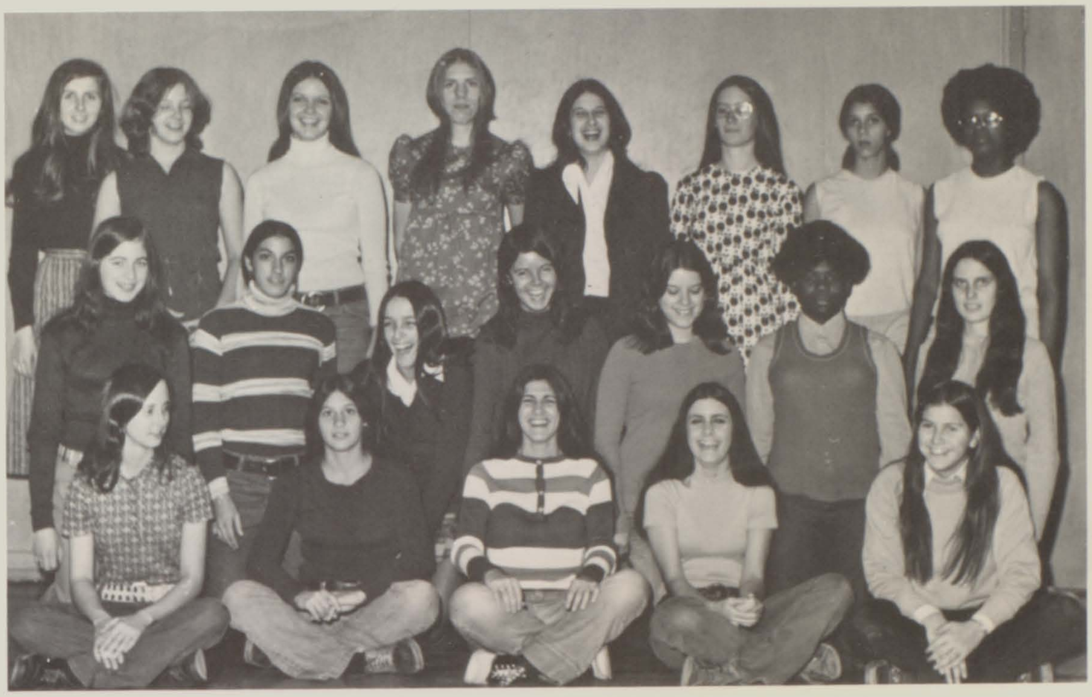
Gymleaders



Darlene DeSimmone, Rhonda Miller, Carol Stirpe, Mary Lou McDonald, Carol Krisak, Diane Donahue, Donna Schofield, Cozette Davis, Betsy Antennea, Donna Wheeler, Carleen McGarry, Debbie Sydnor, Sue Lekki, Diane Miller, Kathy Maxim, Joan Broski, Leslie Tietze, Debbie Marcellus, Chris DeSimmone, Dawn Mecca, Jan Agans.

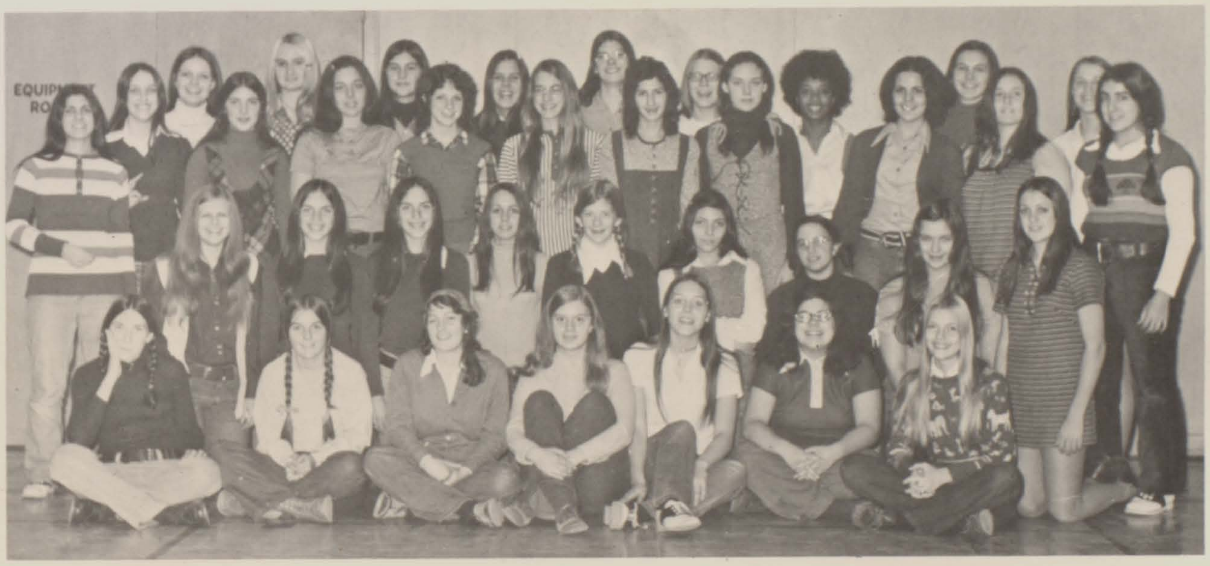
Gymleaders offer assistance to the gym teachers by helping out the girls physical education classes. Their jobs are to take attendance, lead exercises and to help out the gym teachers in any way possible.

Juniors

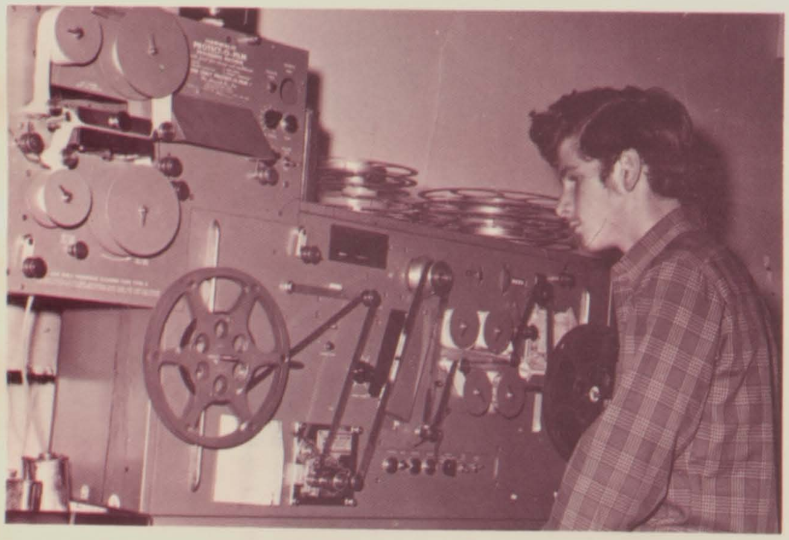


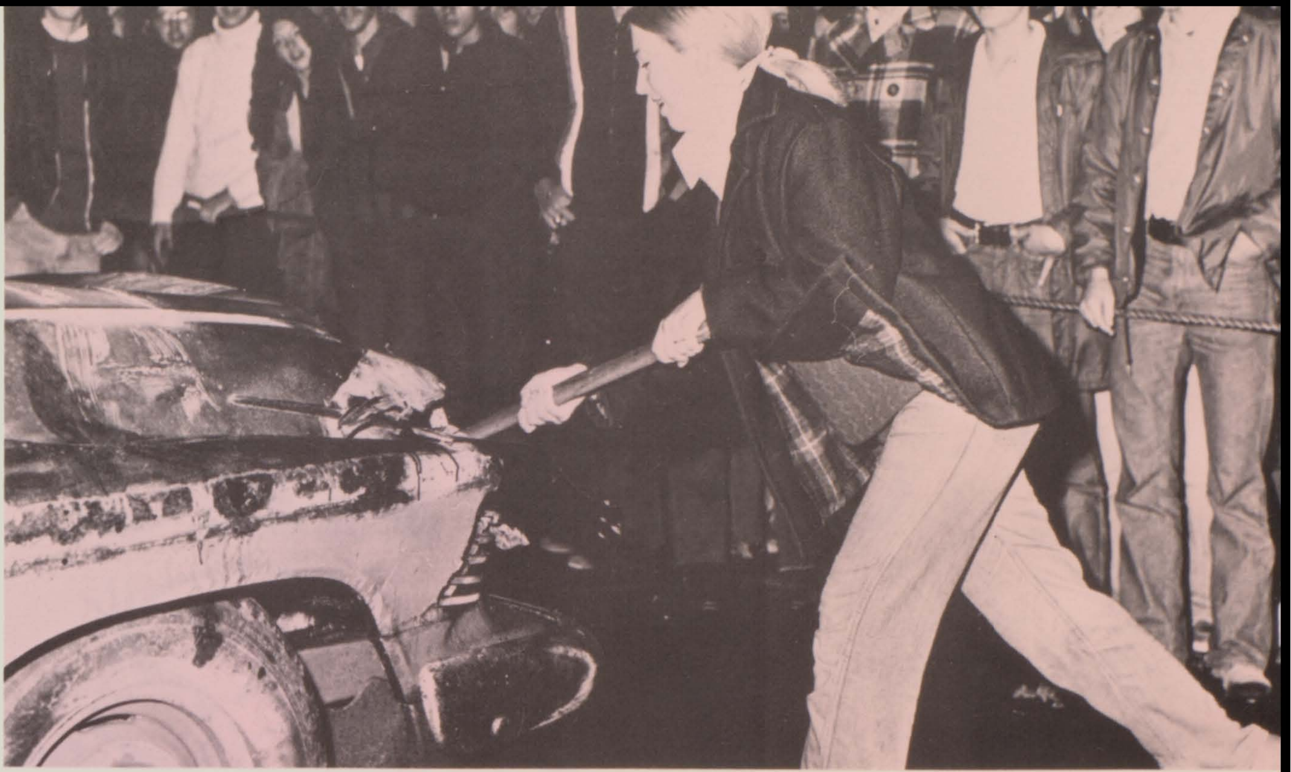
Patricia Emison, Roxanne Luiere, Patricia Manfrates, Laurie Bennett, Duayna Bathrick, Susan Coe, Carla DiCastro, Barbara Jackson, Jane Boulanger, Mary Beth Sherry, Kim Nelson, Judy Zilnik, Kathleen Dublanica, Pamela Stefanik, Pam Ball, Sharon Amidon, Gwen Jones, Lynn Burgess, Carol Lodge, Yolanda Yearby.

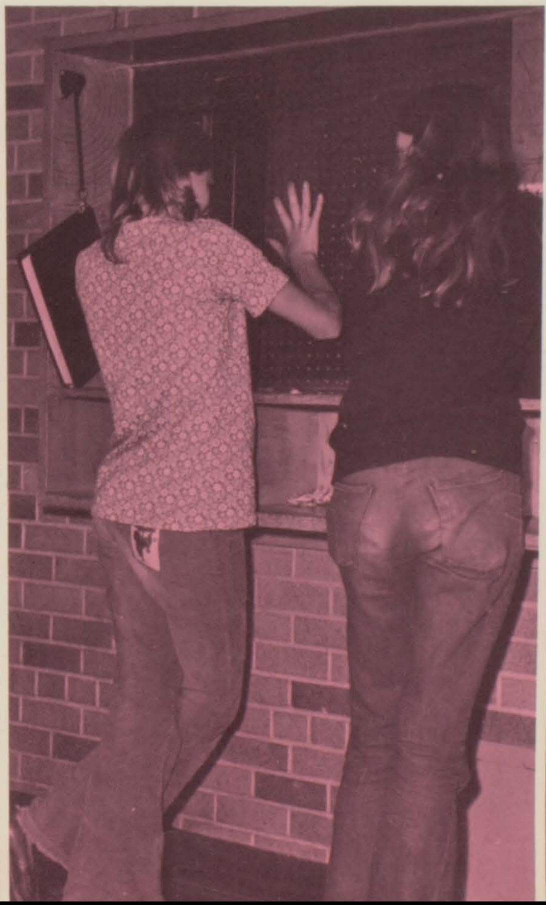
Sophomores



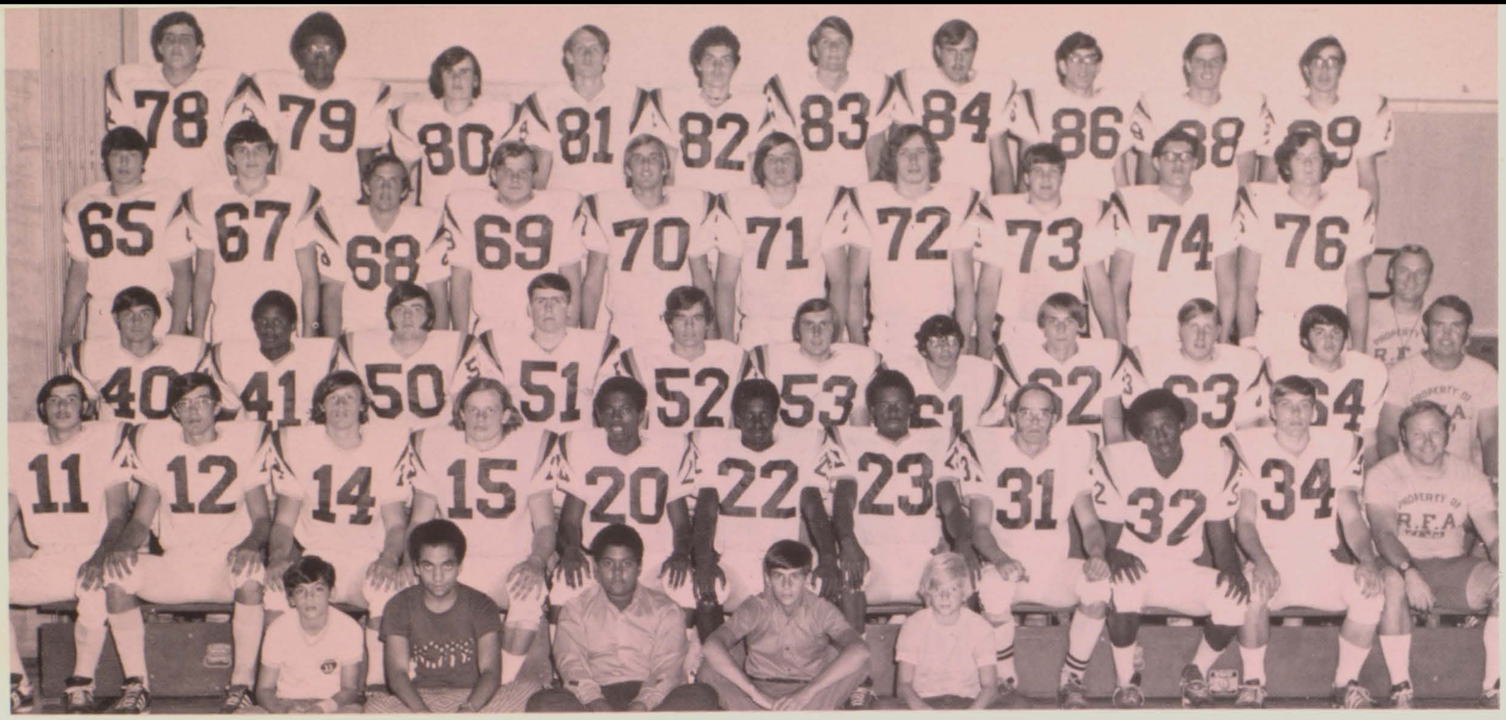
Nancy O'Mara, Kimberly Carrier, Lisa Gregg, Kathy Kindler, Brenda Bartell, Valerie Cronizer, Debra Stringham, Debra Sherman, Pamela Coleman, Shelly Coleman, Karen Corigliano, Maggie McNamara, Barbara DiMezzo, Kathy Grabo, Laurie Totaro, Diane Livingston, Laurie Ann Polce, Serena DeSantis, Shari Comins, Cheri DeStito, Jackie Joy, Judy Ludin, Karen Smaldon, Tara Mayger, Donna Sergio, Denise Mizer, Mary Bennett, Leslie Bielic, Carol Kleindienst, Marilyn Jones, Denise Gaither, Mary Beth Pallas, Patty Rahrig.







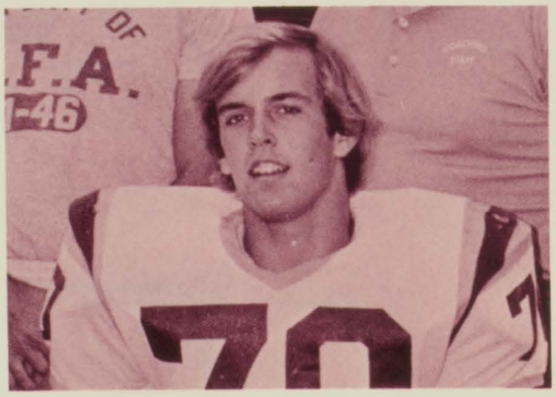
Sports



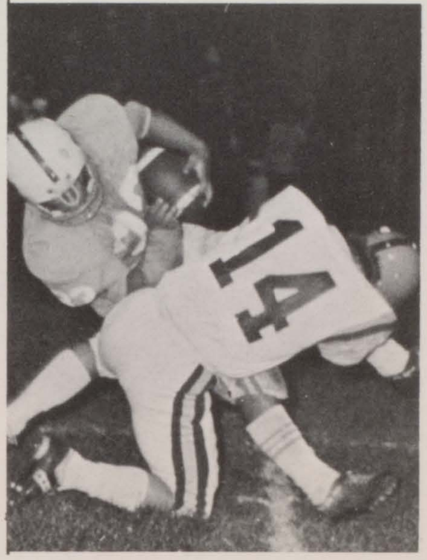
ROW 1—Patrick Pace, Kim Williams, Bruce Goodman, Michael Delberto, David Zmudowsky. **ROW 2**—David Russell, Daniel Salisbury, Michael Wickham, Terry Trudeau, Edward Richards, William Jackson, Richard McClain, Ronald Rounds, Anthony Coleman, Carl Walker, Assistant Coach Tom Hoke. **ROW 3**—David DeMatteo, Daryl Hart, Camillo DeSantis, Brian Sheehan, John Malarzo, Joseph Bromley, Jerry Alaimo, Steven Telander, John Herrman, Jerry Corigliano, Coach Don Bruce. **ROW 4**—Kenneth Segrino, Joseph Galluppi, Carl Cartwright, Gary Chmielewski, Edwin Miller, David Neidl, William Riley, Michael O'Connell, David Pisaneschi, Kevin O'Connell. **ROW 5**—Robert Mosca, William Seals, Peter Pascucci, Carl Vickers, Michael Tucker, Mark Barnett, Wayne Davis, Paul Versace, Gary Edelman, Kevin Davis.

Football

Michael O'Connell



Edwin Miller



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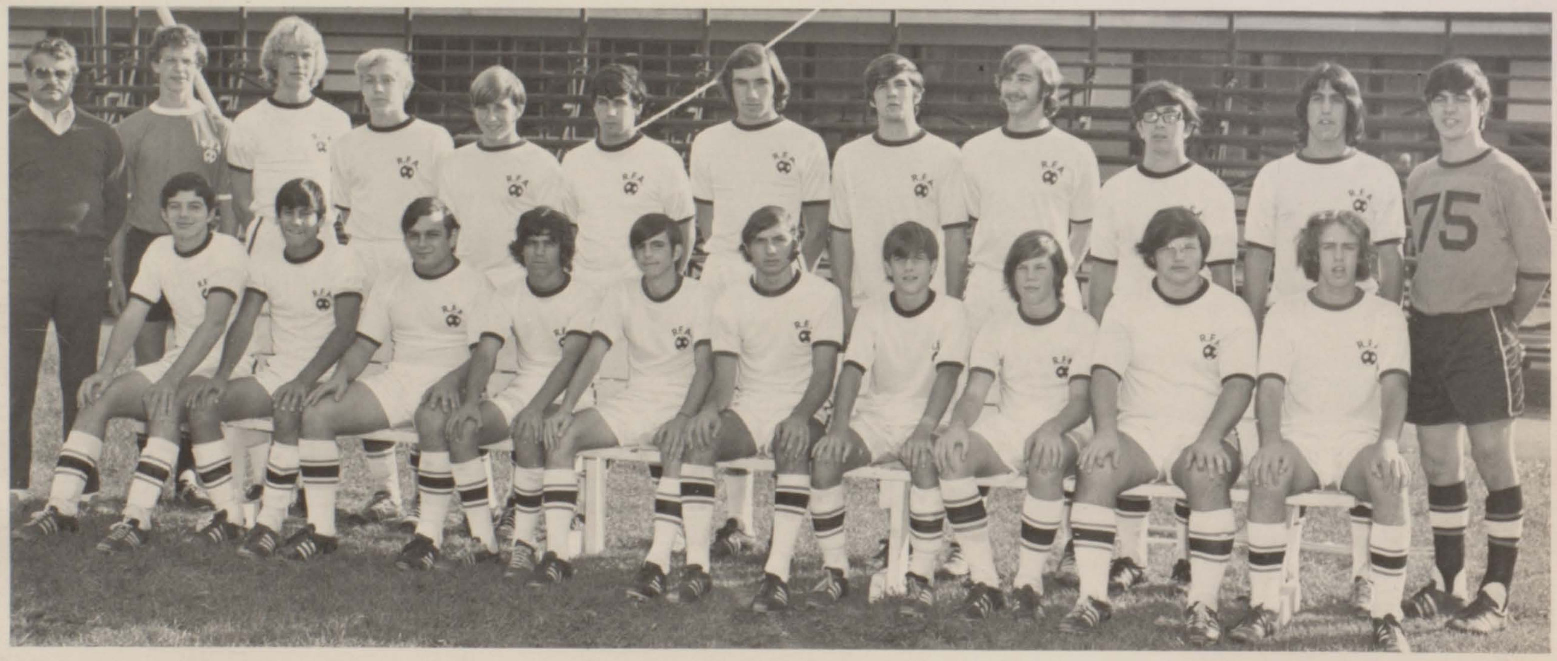
R.F.A.	24	BISHOP KEARNEY	0
R.F.A.	6	WHITESBORO	0
R.F.A.	16	PROCTOR	0
R.F.A.	38	U.F.A.	0
R.F.A.	48	NOTRE DAME	0
R.F.A.	0	NEW HARTFORD	21
R.F.A.	6	AMSTERDAM	9
R.F.A.	28	TROY CATHOLIC	14
	210		72

The 1972 R.F.A. Black Knights, coached by Don Bruce, Tom Hoke, and Ed Weed, fired to an early season record of 6-0-0 to rank 14th among the largest schools in the state. This fine record was made possible by the outstanding job done on offense led by Dave Russell, Bruce Horn, and Dave DeMatteo, and by Rome's defense sparked by Butch Seals, Ron Rounds, and Rick McClain. The Knights chose as their captains Mike O'Connell and Ed Miller, who have lettered in football and other varsity sports. The Knights ended their season with a 7-2-0 record and 8 men named to the C.O.L. All-Star Team: Rick McClain, Butch Seals, Ron Rounds, Kevin Davis, Mike O'Connell, Camilio Desantas; and John Herman and Dave DeMatteo as alternates. This 1972 team did a great job of representing Rome Free Academy and we only hope next year's team can do as well.

Soccer

Captain Pat DiCaprio.

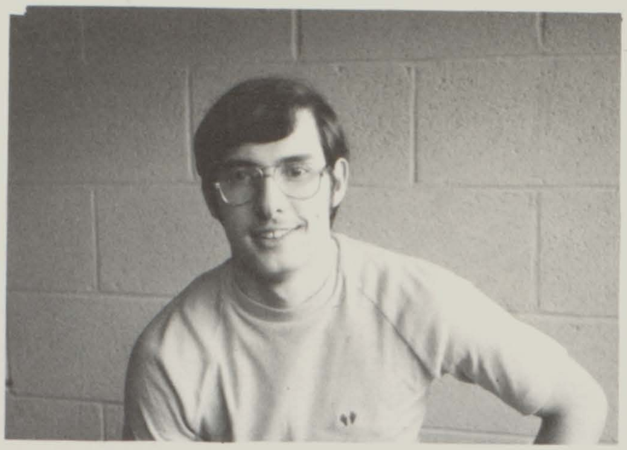


1st ROW: Bill Butler, Lenny Wodyla, Joe Peluso, Louie Vito, Perry Nizzi, Pat DiCaprio, Doug Taylor, Jeff Jones, Dave Smith, Phil Little. **2nd ROW:** Coach Bean, John Kleindienst, Frank Bednash, Richard Duell, Randy Williams, Chris Deminco, Gary Smith, Mike Ingham, Mark Marchwinski, Anthony Vero, Dick Corradino, Steve DiMaggio.

The RFA soccer team, coached by Bob Bean, had its most successful season with a 14-3-1 record. The booters were the winners of the Lewneida League with a 10-1-1 record and co-champs in the C.O.L. 4-1-1 record. The team was led by captain Pat DiCaprio, and all time leading scorer Perry Nizzi who scored 22 goals and 10 assists. The defense was led by goalie Steve DiMaggio, fullback Gary Smith, and fullback Randy Williams. DiMaggio recorded 4 shutouts and had a 1.2 goal per game average. The black block "R" given for outstanding ability was awarded to Perry Nizzi.

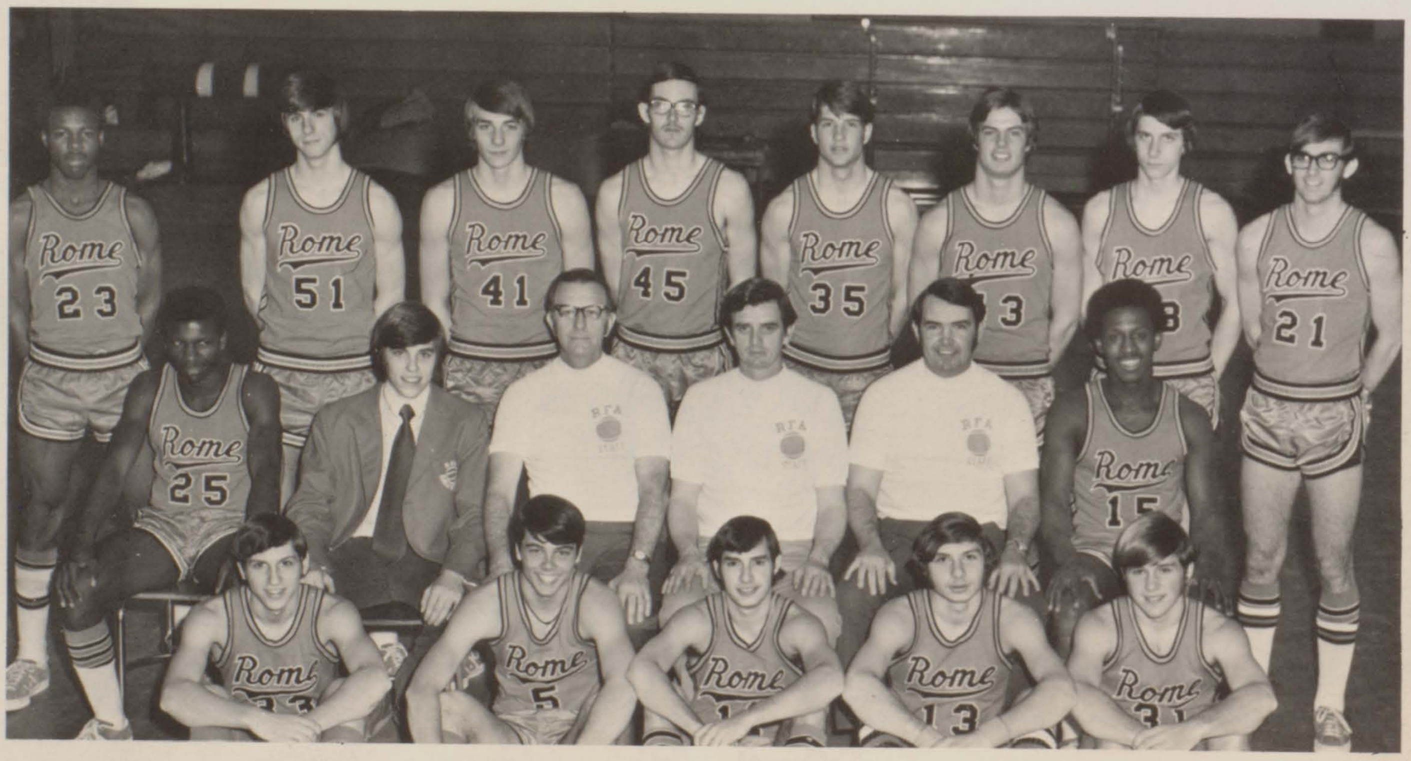
		Rome
Poland	0	3
Old Forage	0	2
N.D.	1	5
UFA	2	5
Whitesboro	1	1
VVS	0	2
Mt. Markam	1	4
Chadwick	1	4
F.M.	2	1
Cicero	0	2

BASKETBALL

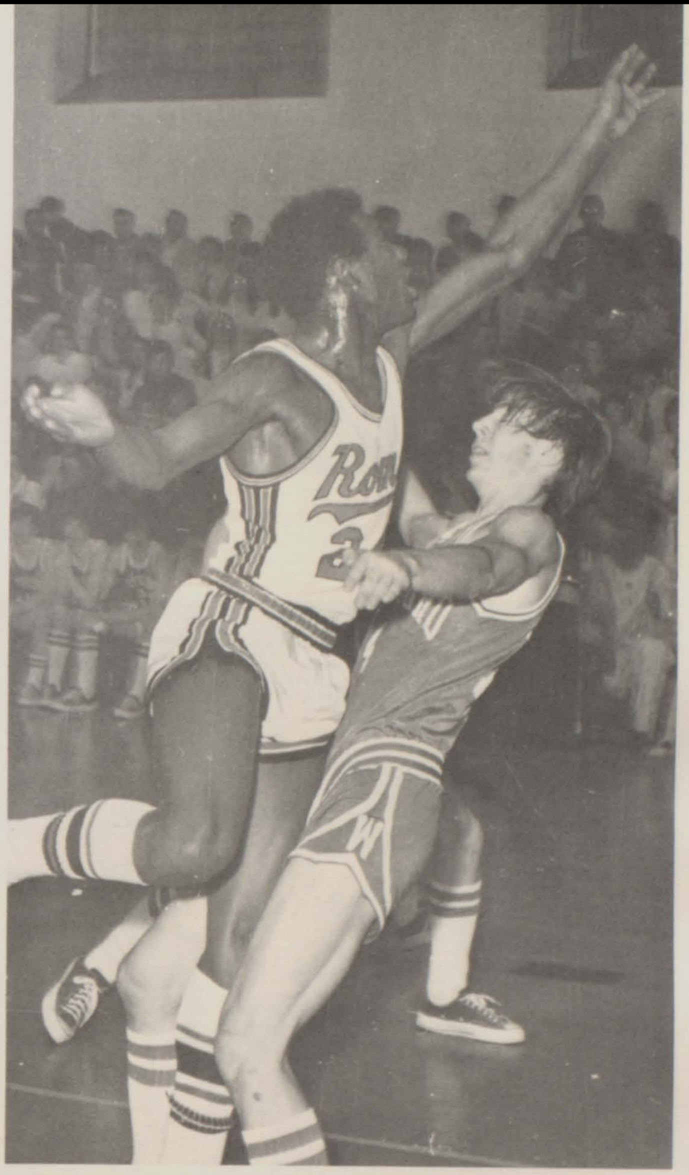


Dave Russell

Pat Dicaprio



1st ROW—Dan Tagliaferri, Paul Boulanger, Dave Russell, Pat DiCaprio, Randy Williams. **2nd ROW**—Willie Jackson, Ronald Cole, Coach Ryan, Coach Evans, Coach Bruce, Tony Coleman. **3rd ROW**—Ricky McClain, Steve Sees, Steve Telander, Rick Cooke, Mark Barnett, Gary Edelman, Dick Evans, Richard Burris.



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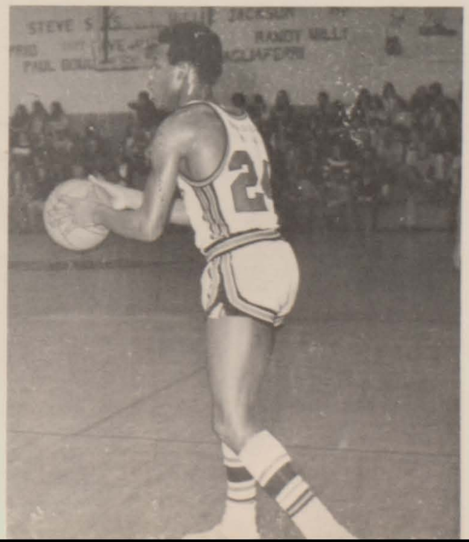
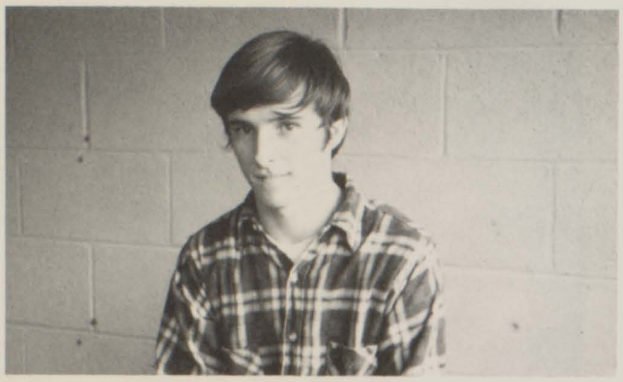


TONY COLEMAN
WHITESBURG

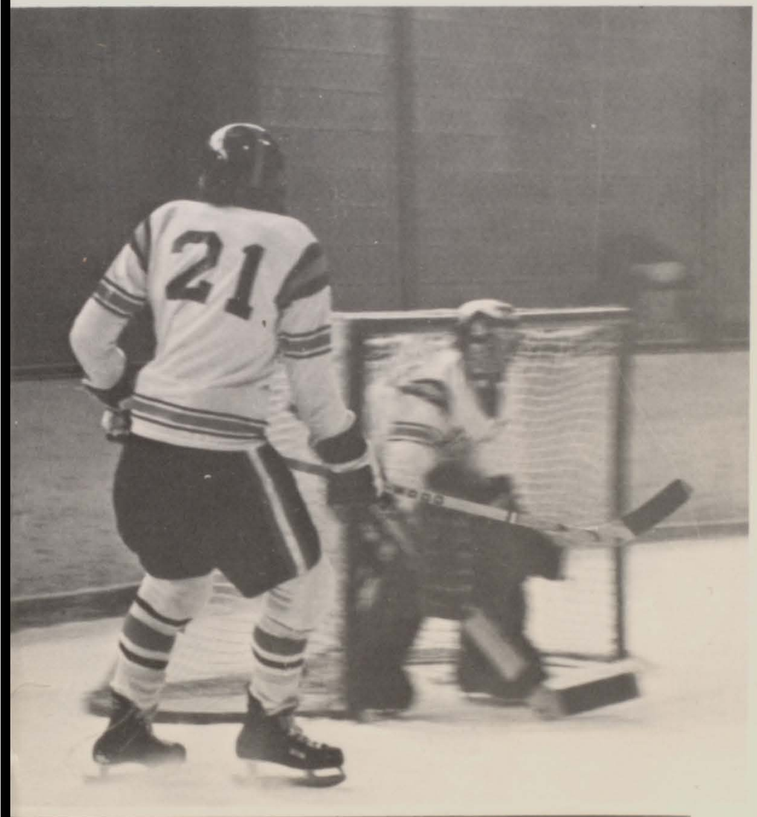


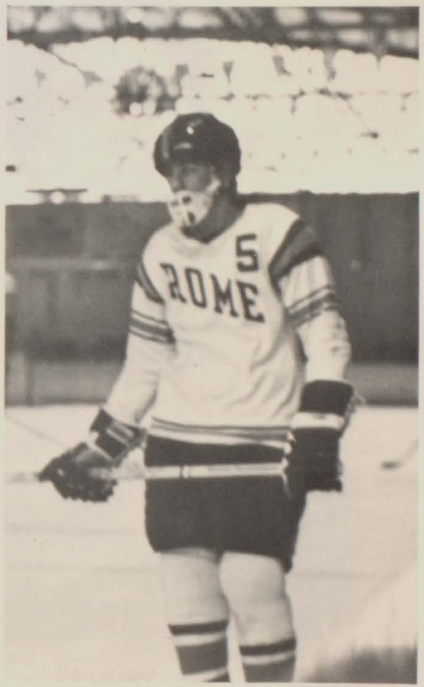
Jesse Armstrong

Chris McCarthy

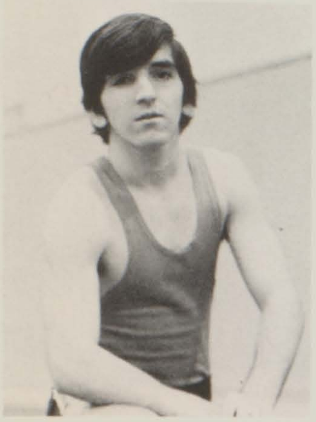
1st ROW—Jim Clark, Managers Bob Salisbury and Dan Salisbury, Bill Baynes. **2nd ROW**—Jesse Armstrong, Steve Smith, Steve Wojdyla, Gary Smith, Chris McCarthy. **3rd ROW**—Coach Don Simon, Bruce Baynes, Jeff Jones, Bill Perry, Paul Taube, Kevin Keiffer, Al Williams, Bob Lloyd, Jim Taskey, Don Peal, Dennis Taskey, Ed Janowicz, Asst. Coach Gary Bartell. **4th ROW**—John Malorzo, Tom Palinski, Dick Corradino, Dan Serino, Mark Taube.

Hockey





Jim Mahar



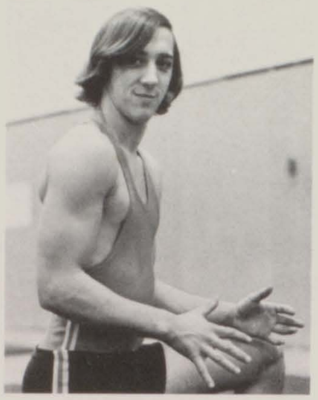
Ron Madonia

Edgar Bennett

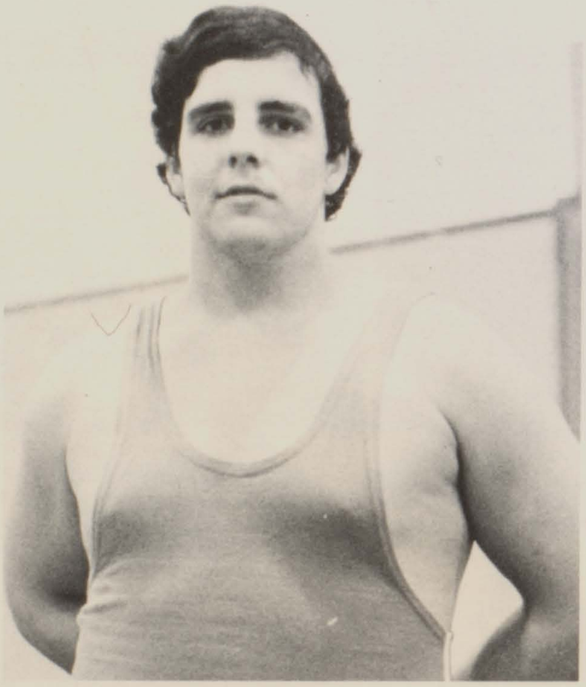
Louis Vito

Wrestling

Vito Urso

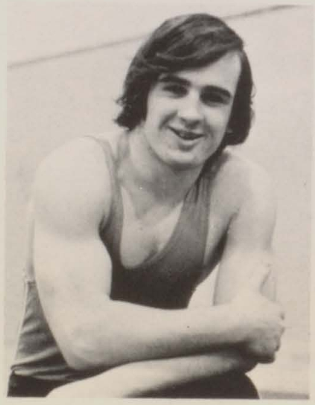


Frank Conover



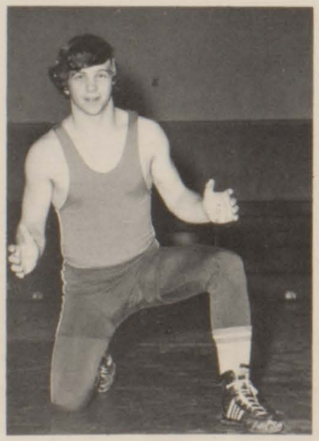
Bob Mosca

Mike Wickam



Pete Pascucci

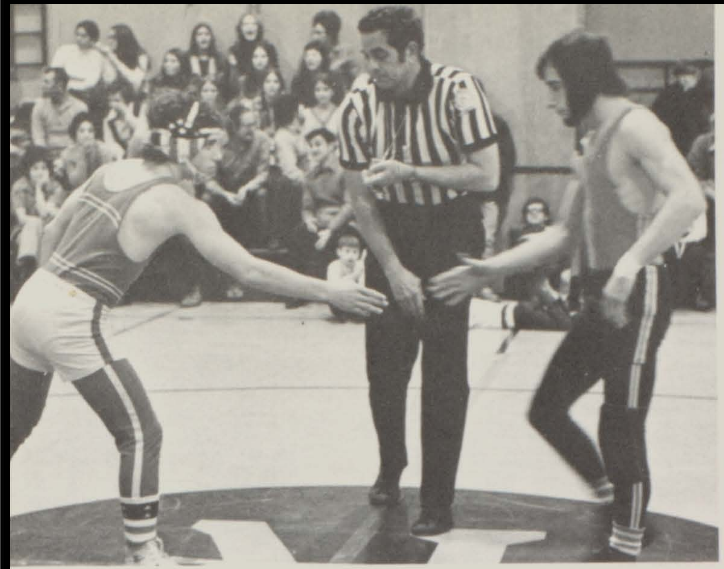
Ed Miller



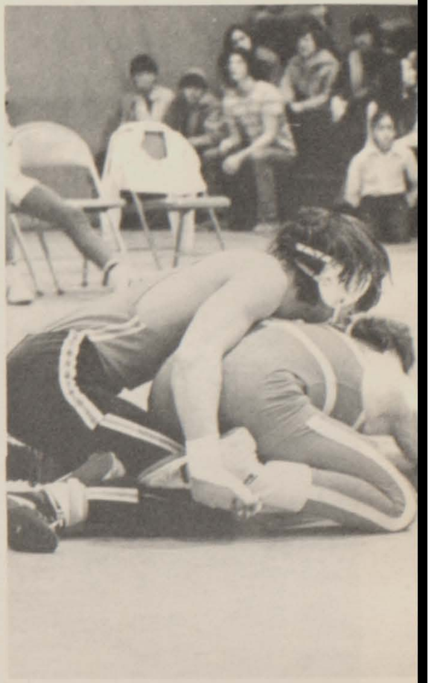
Mike O'Connell

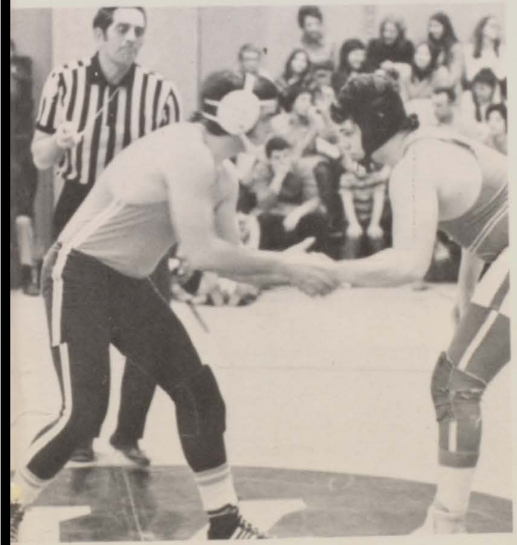
Bill Cole

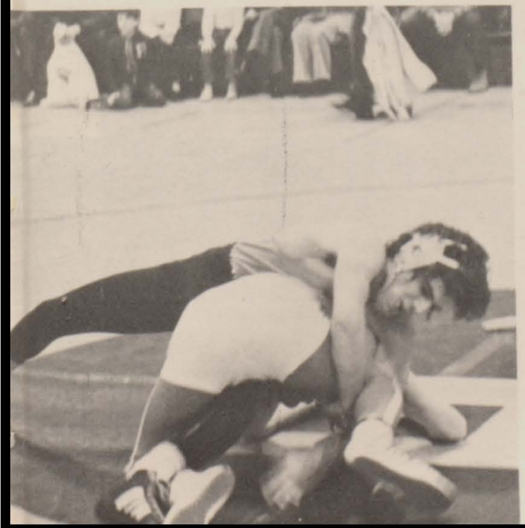
Bill Riley



The 1972 Wrestling team, coached by Jim Rafferty, had a successful season—14 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Their only loss was registered against Ilion in a see-saw battle for points. Leading the team this year was Vito Urso with his 23 wins and 1 loss; also with 22 wins and 2 losses was Edgar Bennett. Helping the team this year as fill-in was Frank Conovor posting his record of 10 wins 4 losses. The team once again captured both the Central New York Championship and Eastern Championship. Taking first place in this tournament was Bob Mosca, Vito Urso, and Edgar Bennett. The team will share the C.O.L. title with New Hartford.



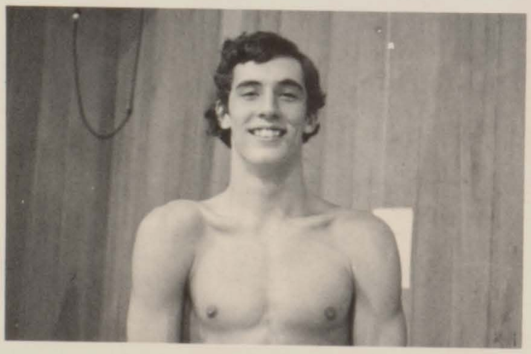




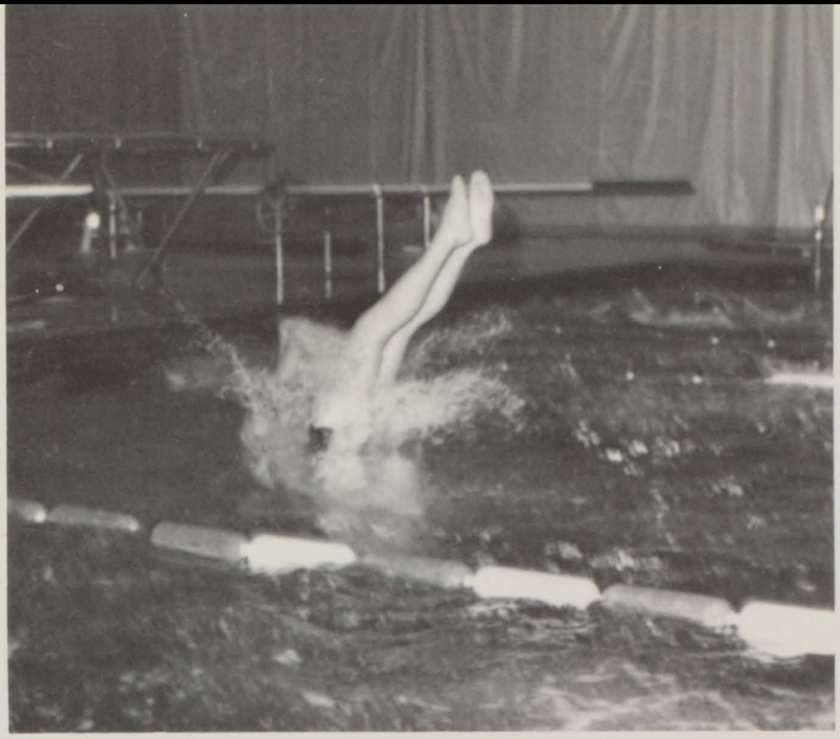
1st ROW—Manager Fred Evans, Mike DeSalvio, Steve Adolphi, Joe Barry, Bill Sammons, Bob Maxson, Bob Bessette, Scott Adolphi, Coach Gigliotti. **2nd ROW**—Phil Telander, Doug Arthur, Mark Fitzgerald, Jeff McKee, Scott McKee, Eric Vanderbogart, Randal Smith, Tim Francisco.

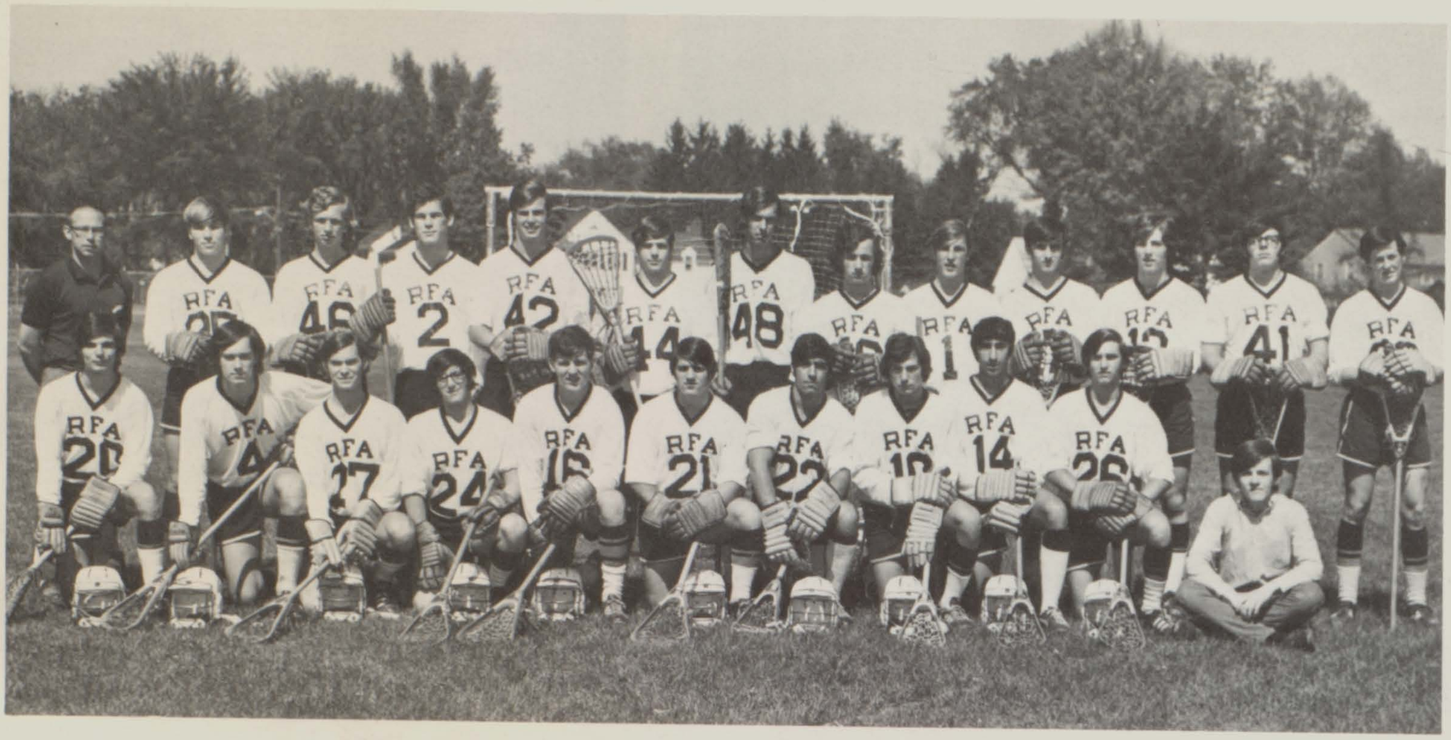
Swimming

Mark Fitzgerald



Scott McKee



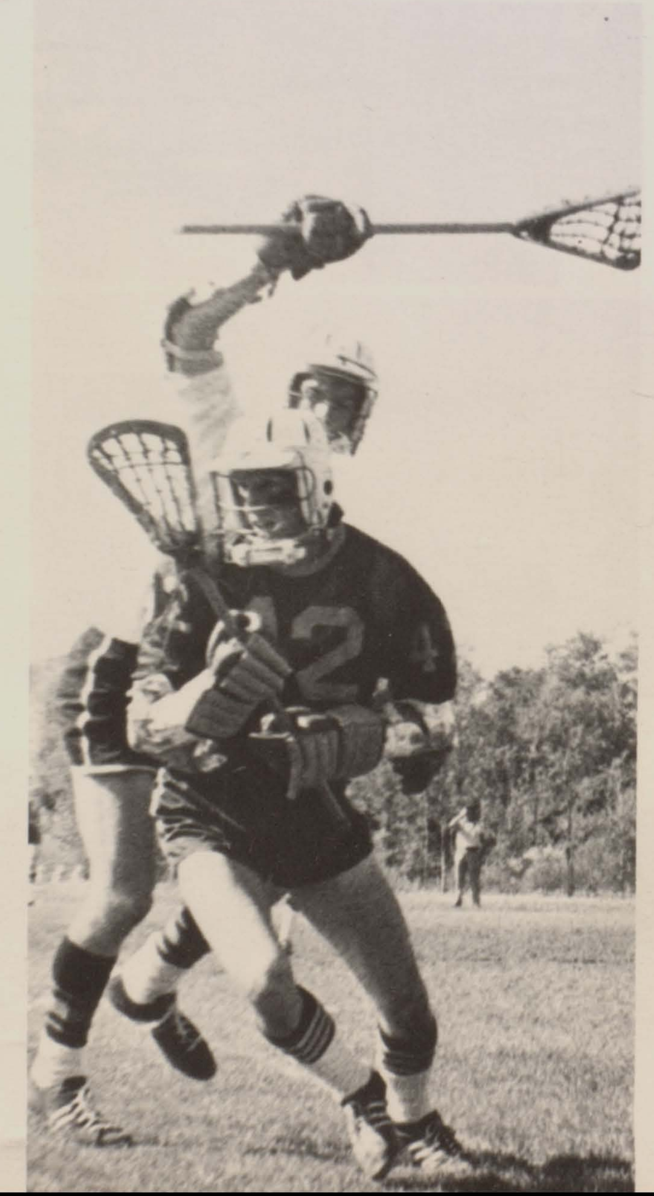


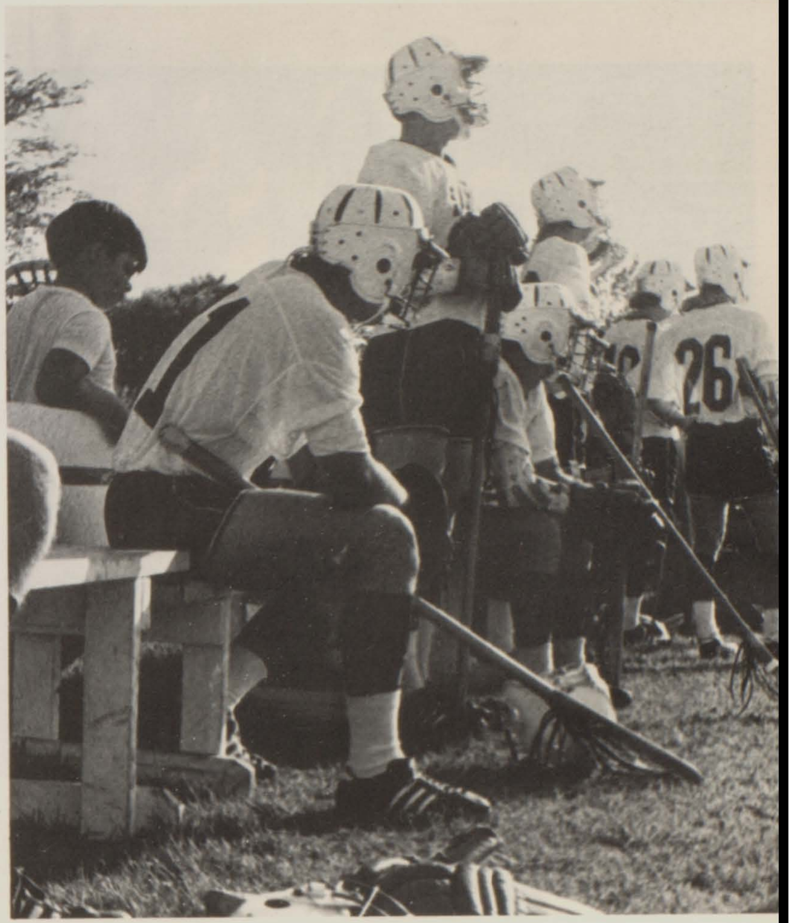
1st ROW—Tom Polera, Gary Lovett, Rick Loreto, Bob Grabo, Doug Meiss, Mike McCarthy, Tony Ceravolo, Mike Graziano, Tony Ortolano, Mike Pace, Manager Dave Clark.

2nd ROW—Coach Mike Worwick, Carl Walker, Todd Harris, Bill Cole, Gary Edelman, Mike O'Connell, Dan Larkin, Chris McCarthy, Jim Vacheresse, Jesse Armstrong, Scott Simons, Camillo DeSantis, Mark Schaller.

Lacrosse

The 1972 Lacrosse team coached by Mike Warwick had their best season posting a record of 9 wins 6 losses. This was their fourth season and they were able to have six members of the team named to the honorable mention list: Doug Meiss, Mike O'Connell, Tony Ceravolo, Scott Simons, Mike Graziano, and Mike McCarthy. The team showed their power in the Sectional games when beaten by Tully 5-6 in double over time.





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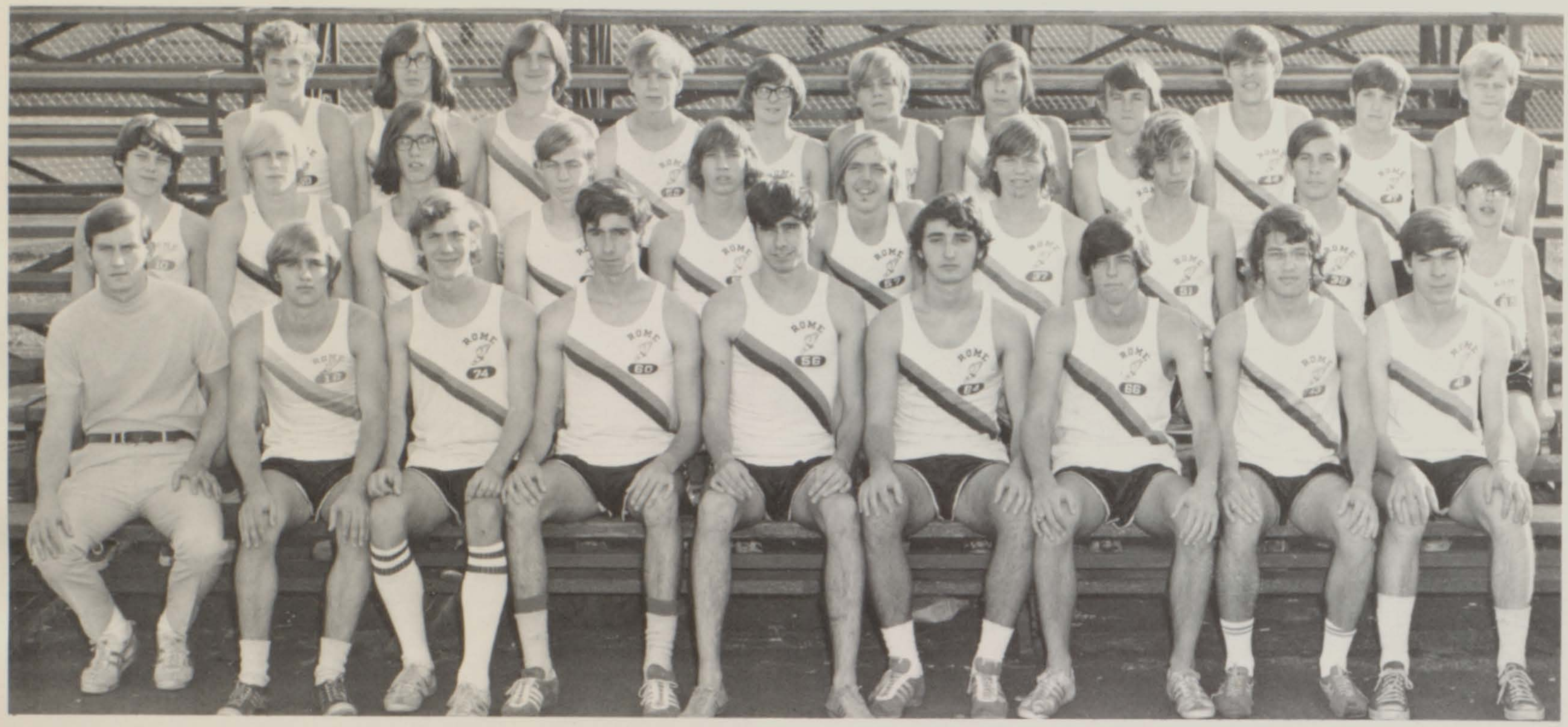
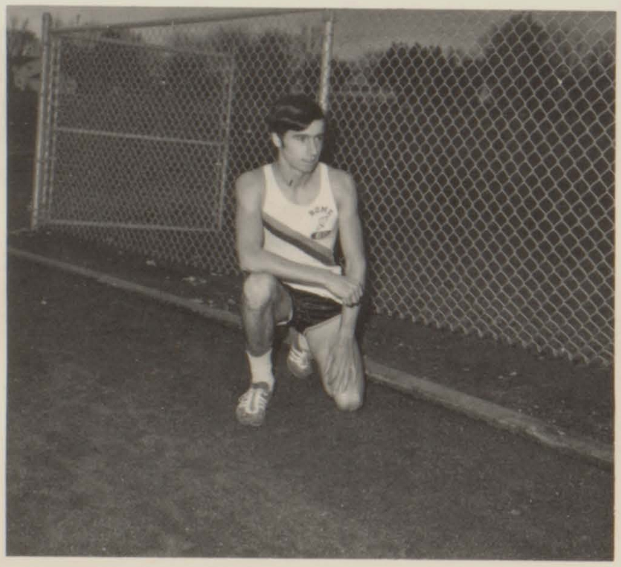


Coach Carlson, Frank LaGasse, John Groman, Bud Mantelli, Bill Mantelli, Marty Tyzinski, Kent Jarvi, Paul Tashler, Frank Savaggio, Dan Bunal, Rick Reed, Dave Plunket, Jack Baker, Steve Arback, Rick Rathbun, Steve LaVine, Mike DeSalvio, Kevin Cornish, Walter Panish, Mike Turley, Gary Plunket, 1, Dave Picket, 2, 3, Mike Thompson, 4, 5, 6, 7. The people whose names are not given attend the Rome Junior High Schools. Therefore their names were not available.

Cross Country

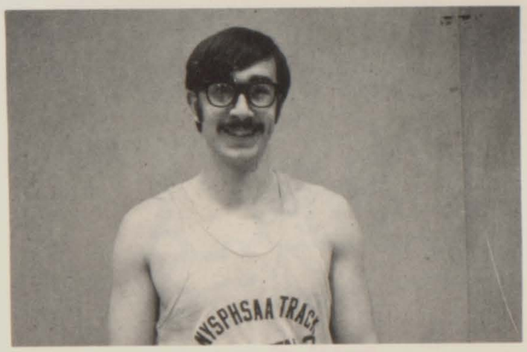


Bud Mantelli

Bill Mantelli

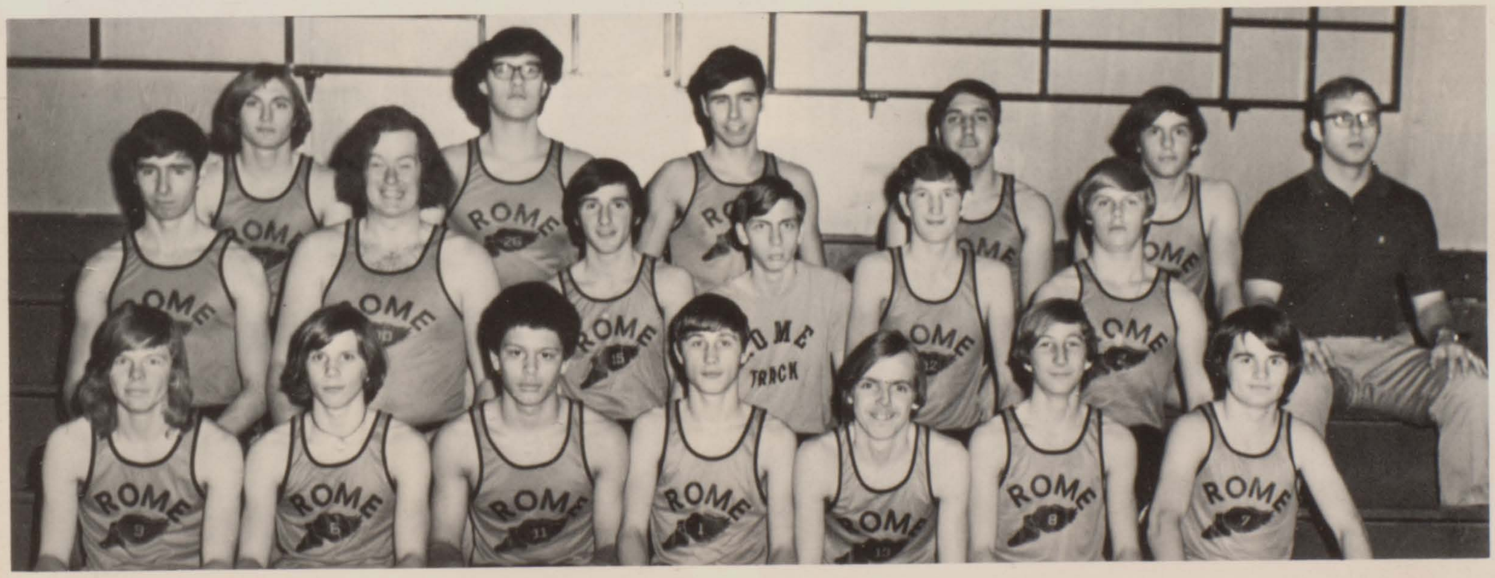
This is the first year for one indoor track team. They do all their training at the Rome Armory and hold their meets out-of-town. They carry on all events of outdoor track except for a few. The team's captains are Kevin Davis and Bill Mantelli. The team has won 5 meets and lost only 1.

Bill Mantelli

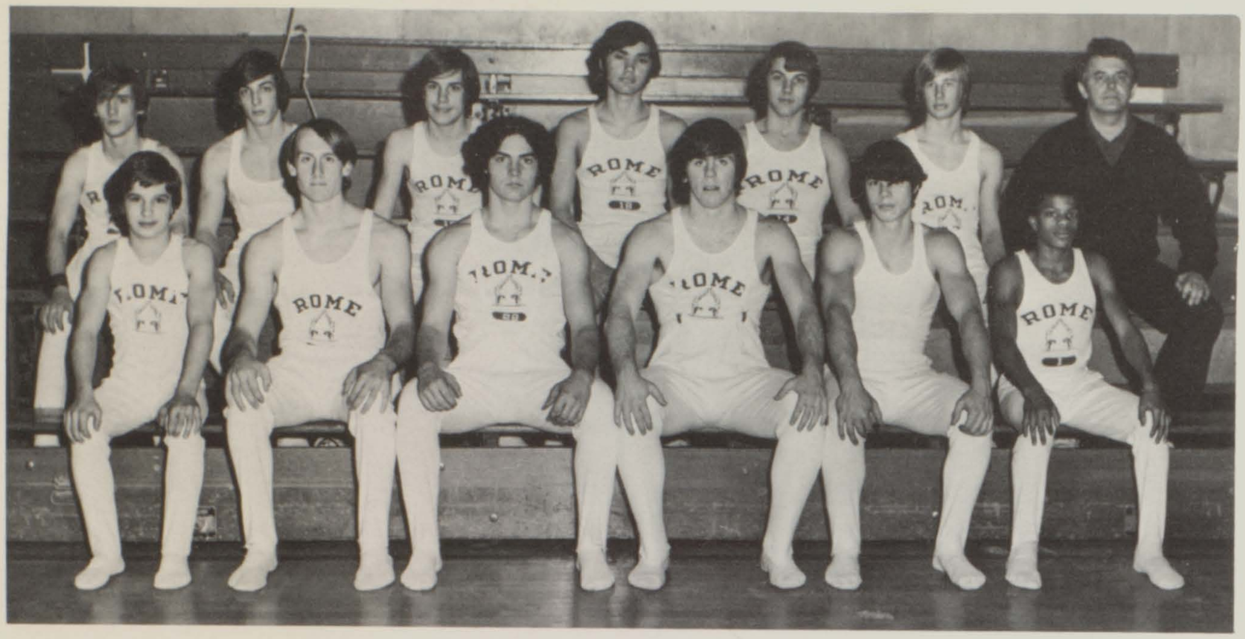


Kevin Davis

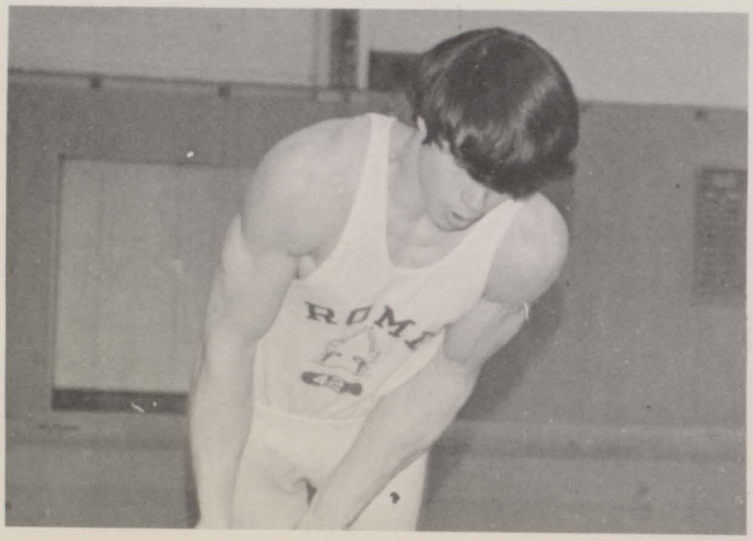
Indoor Track

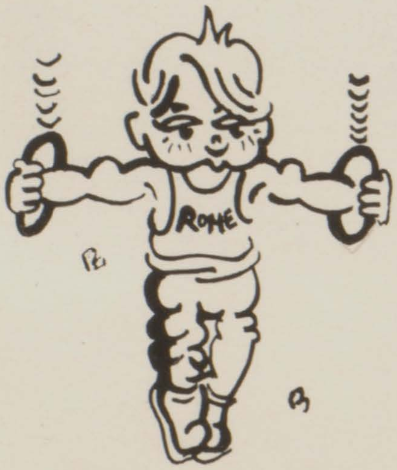


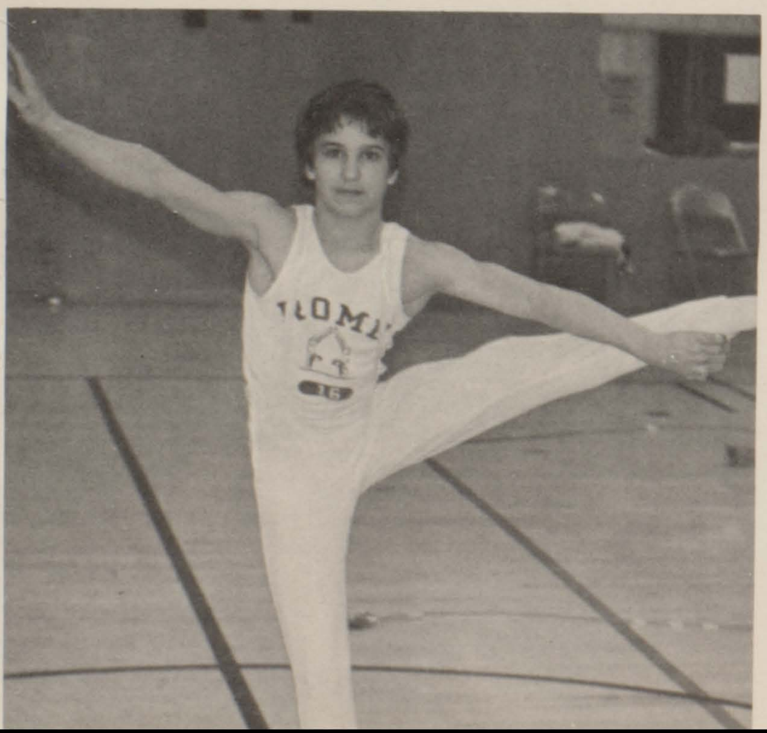
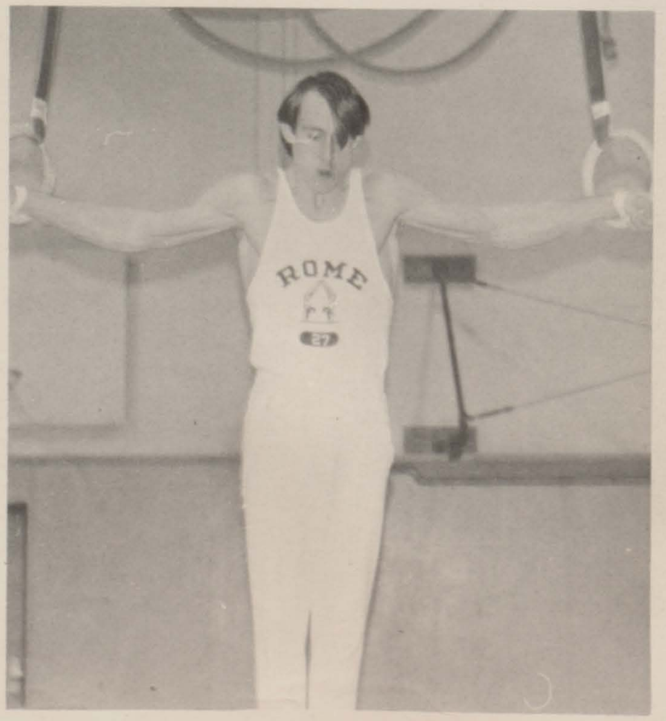
1st ROW—Steve LaVine, Alex Conti, Lee Harmon, Walt Panych, Rick Rathbun, Mike MacDonald, Dan Sellers. **2nd ROW**—Bud Mantelli, Kevin O'Connell, Mark Haldeman, Jack Baker, Mike Turley, Mike Thompson. **3rd ROW**—Ed Duffy, Dave Pisaneschi, Bill Mantelli, Joe Bosco, Lee Parish, Coach Tom Myslinski.



1st ROW—John Bean, Carl Vickers, Mike Tucker, Brian Sheehan, Ned Narmone, Louis Pitts. **2nd ROW**—Dan Russell, Bob Mutton, Dennis Kneezel, Rick Crumb, Clyde Tucker, Rob Mather, Coach Ryan.





Gymnastics